

Ronald Reagan Visits Area Students



RONALD REAGAN, a former Dixonite, was interested in meeting Dixon area students during a recent visit to Eureka College, which he attended. Shown above are (left to right): Prof. Lloyd Emmert, former Dixonite, professor of psychology and registrar at the college; Joan McNett, Mt. Morris sophomore and homecoming queen crowned by Reagan; Allen C. Hendryx, Rock Falls, junior; Dorothy Weinzierl, West Brooklyn, freshman; Leo Peterson, Mt. Carmel, junior; Reagan; Jim Taber, Mendota, sophomore; Lela Hartz, Amboy, freshman; Bill Nettz, Dixon, freshman; Norma Ioder, Walnut, senior, and 1953 homecoming queen.

Knowland, Ike at Odds Over Foreign Policies

Senator Supports Benson And GOP Domestic Policy

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) apparently intends to support the Eisenhower administration on domestic issues while continuing to question some of its foreign policy decisions.

In one of his most significant speeches since President Eisenhower's heart attack, Knowland told a meeting of business newspaper editors Friday that Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and the administration's embattled farm program deserve "wholehearted support."

At the same time, Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, questioned whether the United States, Britain and France may be offering Russia what he termed a "sanctuary" in Europe by proposing a security guarantee in exchange for the unification of Germany.

Viewed As Candidate

Knowland, mentioned as a possible candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1956 if Eisenhower doesn't run, seemed to be aiming to qualify as a staunch defender of the administration's record at home while appealing to some Republicans and others not wholly satisfied with its policies in international affairs.

Knowland's speech—prepared in advance of announcement of the West's security offer to Russia at the Geneva foreign ministers conference—criticized any proposal that would freeze present boundaries in Europe. He said such a plan would be likely to condemn peoples in the satellite countries to "prolonged slavery behind the Communist Iron Curtain."

One of the key points in the Big Three offer to the Soviets calls for creation of a semidemilitarized buffer zone which would straddle a reunified Germany's borders with Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Would Aid Chinese

Knowland said that if Russia was guaranteed security in Europe it could make available "full industrial power and unlimited numbers of 'volunteers'" to the Communist Chinese for the expansionist moves in Asia. The Californian asserted the Russians should be made to pull their military forces from the satellites as the price of any guarantee of Russian security in Europe.

Knowland's implied criticism of a proposal that obviously had the support of Secretary of State

News of Nelson

Teachers Entertain Pupils At Halloween Party Friday

NELSON (Special)—Pupils of Nelson Grade School were entertained Friday afternoon at a Halloween party by the teachers, Mrs. Bessie Gale, of the upper grades; Mrs. Maud Utz, intermediate grades; and Mrs. Ruth Floto, primary teacher. The group played games, and prizes were awarded the winners. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frances Stitzel and Mrs. Earle Stitzel attended the funeral of Mrs. Edna Pitcher in Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. Earle Stitzel participated in the Order of Eastern Star funeral service.

Larry Remrey, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remrey, is recovering from a severe throat infection.

Tony Bevilacqua is on a hunting trip in Canada with a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stitzel and daughters, Ellen and Lynn, Chicago, were overnight guests in the home of the former's parents, the E. D. Stitzels, Thursday. Richard and his wife visited in Rockford with his brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stitzel, Friday. The girls remained with their grandparents in Nelson.

Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William LaFever, and Gilda, Dixon, to Chicago Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. Maurice Laursen was honored at a birthday dinner Tuesday evening in the Vernon Barnes home in Sterling. Mrs. Laursen also was honored at a birthday dinner in the Laursen home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McMillen, DeKalb, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Collins.

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Polo News

Local Women Visit in Elgin

POLO (Special)—Mrs. Robert Maden and Mrs. Henry Maden returned Wednesday from Elgin, where they had been guests in the home of the former's son, Binley, and family since Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson will spend the weekend with relatives and friends in Blanchardville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gulo, Rochelle, were visitors in the Miss Rose Gulo and Robert Fouke Sr. homes Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon visitors in the Mrs. Ross Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowers, Lanark.

There are no national holidays in the United States. Each state has jurisdiction over the holidays it will observe.

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Farm Economist To Speak in Ogle Will Address County Soil Dist. Farm-City Banquet

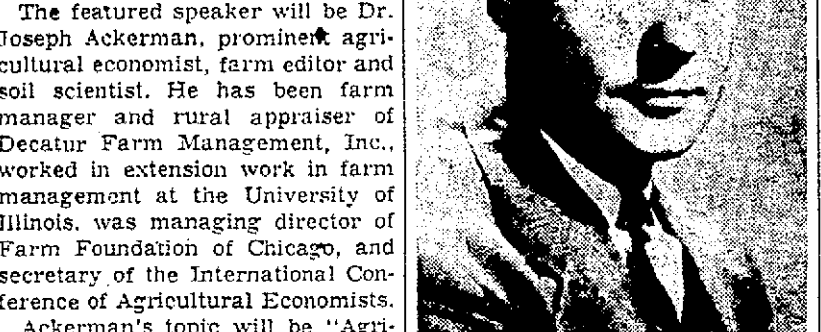
OREGON (Special)—Spokesmen for the Ogle County Soil Conservation District say they believe they have arranged one of the finest programs ever to be presented at their annual Farmers' and Businessmen's banquet.

The banquet will be held Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in Oregon Coliseum.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Joseph Ackerman, prominent agricultural economist, farm editor and soil scientist. He has been farm manager and rural appraiser of Decatur Farm Management, Inc., worked in extension work in farm management at the University of Illinois, was managing director of Farm Foundation of Chicago, and secretary of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists.

Ackerman's topic will be "Agriculture—the Years Ahead." Spokesmen say, "This is a timely topic when most farmers are pondering what the future holds for agriculture. Perhaps farmers are now in one of the most crucial phases of recent history. Dr. Ackerman does not claim to have the gift of prophecy. However, few men are better qualified to forecast farming in the future than he. His speech will reflect the experience in a long and varied career devoted to farming and its problems."

Mrs. Phillip Lowden Miller will talk on "Conservation at Home and Abroad." She will speak for a sustained interest in farming and her extensive travels in other countries were she has been a student of foreign agriculture. Mrs. Miller is co-owner of Mississippi Farms.



DR. JOSEPH ACKERMAN

Brethren Men Pick Officers

POLO (Special)—The yearly organizational meeting of the men's group of the Church of the Brethren was held at the church Thursday evening with 30 in attendance. The retiring officers, Alpha Bellows, Charles Knie, Walter Schmidt and Wilbur Bowman, were the committee for the evening, furnishing Halloween entertainment and refreshments.

During the business meeting, the following officers were elected: Alpha Bellows, president; Albert Iske, vice president; John Reid, secretary, and Clay Garrison, treasurer. Partial plans were made for the father-and-son banquet to be held soon.

Ohioans Hold Planning Meet

OHIO (Special)—Representatives of Ohio organizations met Monday evening in the home economics room at the high school. This was the second planning meeting held in connection with the Community Achievement Contest entered by the Ohio Woman's Club.

Plans now being carried out were mentioned, and a number of suggested improvements for the town were discussed.

James Evans has been appointed as promoter for the project, and another meeting will be held Monday evening at the high school at 8 p.m. Suggestions for further action will be welcome.

Kewanee Plans Pork Boosting Celebration

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP)—This city which calls itself the hog center of the nation, has made plans for a big pork chop barbecue and a hog drive to kick off a campaign to raise sagging hog prices.

The barbecue and the hog drive—through the center of the city—are scheduled for Nov. 19. They will be sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Illinois and the Kewanee Chamber of Commerce.

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400 Oregon Kids Attend K. of C. Party

OREGON (Special)—More than 400 Oregon youngsters were entertained Friday night at the seventh annual Halloween party sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The party was held in Oregon Coliseum.

After a parade (completed just before rain fell) through the business district, the children were entertained in the Coliseum.

Winners in the parade costume judging were:

First grade and under—Betsy Rhoads, a witch, first; Jim Johnson, a monkey, second, and Simone Helwick, a pirate, third.

Second, third and fourth grades—James and Barbara Ann Helwick, a Spanish couple, first; Michael Dvorak, Mr. Peanut, second, and Charles Morgan, a scarecrow, third.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades—Lucille, Barbara and Mary Classen, three bears, first; Russell Solger, as inflation, second, and Robert Miller, an engineer, third.

Judges were Mrs. R. P. Luedtke, of the Woman's Club; Stuart Lytle, of the Recreation Board, and Christie Myers, of the City Council.

Dr. W. J. Schade and Dick Brown were co-chairmen for the party.

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Negro Baptists Join Illinois Church Council

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—A Negro Baptist denomination has joined the Illinois Council of Churches, raising to 13 the number of Protestant denominations in the council.

The new denomination, the National Baptist Convention, Inc., was formally received into the council Friday at a meeting of the board of directors during the final session of the two-day Protestant Leadership Conference.

A new lay group, the Department of United Church Men, was formed by the council. President of the group is Garth Henrichs of Litchfield. The United Church Men parallels another organization previously made a department of the council, the United Church Women.

Eggplant first was grown during remote antiquity in southern Asia.

Actor Better

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Robert Young was reported in satisfactory condition Friday night, but he is expected to remain several days for observation at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where he was admitted Thursday. He apparently was suffering from the flu.



SING WITH UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB—Four local area students are members of the University of Illinois Varsity Men's Glee Club which is presenting Homecoming concerts this weekend on the campus. The 90-member glee club, nationally recognized, is frequently called upon to entertain at public events both on and off campus. Left to right are: Charles Laible, Rock City; Bertil Person, Jr., 2314 Oaklawn Ave., Rockford; John T. Brown, 513 E. Buffalo St., Polo; Robert Ellison, Erie; and Joseph E. Jones, 823 E. Fellows St., Dixon.

State Must Strengthen U. of I., Claims Dr. David Dodds Henry

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Dr. David Dodds Henry says the state must come "to grips" with the problem of strengthening the University of Illinois' program so that it may be "one of general excellence."

The university president, speaking at the annual dinner of the Illinois Press Assn. Friday night, mentioned higher salaries for faculty members and more housing for students as two special needs.

He said a number of prospective women students were unable to attend the university this year because of insufficient housing and added that the university expects to double its enrollment by 1970.

Dr. Henry expressed concern that problems of colleges and universities had not been included on the agenda of the forthcoming White House conference on elementary and high school problems.

"I hope," he said, "we'll not be as tardy meeting our problems as they were on the elementary and high school levels."

The press association awarded a \$100 prize to John Meredith of Buda, Ill., as the outstanding senior in the University of Illinois Journalism School.

Ohio News

Sgt. Draper Leaves for Florida Duty

OHIO (Special)—Sgt. Marvin Draper left Wednesday to report for duty at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. He recently returned after 18 months of service in Japan, and spent several days here with his parents, the Ivan Drapers.

Harry Gaskill, Mrs. Glenn Gaskill and Mrs. Frank Fluck, Sterling, attended the graveside services here for the former's brother-in-law, George Atkinson, Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Curry, Glenview, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaus left Thursday for Clermont, Fla., to spend the winter.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Watch Your Step When Painting Concrete Floors

Good Job Requires Hard Work

By MR. FIX

The question of how to paint concrete porch, patio and basement floors is often raised. The answer is: don't—UNLESS you are prepared to do a painstaking job, and unless the conditions are right for it.

A permanent paint job on concrete floors can hardly be expected. "Satisfactory" results are possible if the proper procedures are followed, although repainting will be necessary at intervals.

Certain paints give good service on concrete where foot traffic is pretty evenly distributed and not concentrated on small areas. Heavy traffic is destructive to paints on concrete, or on any surface, for that matter.

Probably the paints most commonly used for coloring concrete floors are floor enamels having a rubber base. There are a number of other floor paints which give good service, including some which are especially prepared for use on concrete floors.

Dry Floor Essential

Before any of these paints can be applied, the first essential is that the floor be perfectly dry. Basement floors which are continually wet, or which are wet off and on because of moisture penetrating the concrete from below, should not be painted at all.

Painting should not be done if the atmosphere is humid. Condensation on the floor, even if all but invisible, may cause the paint to peel and chip off.

New concrete floors should be treated with a neutralizing wash before paint is applied. The solution may consist of two pounds of magnesium fluoride per gallon of water, brushed onto the concrete eight to 10 weeks after the curing period. Allow 48 hours for the solution to dry, then remove all protruding crystals by brushing. Old concrete doesn't require this treatment.

Clean Floor

The floor should be thoroughly cleaned—oil and grease being removed by scrubbing with gasoline, naphtha or special solvents. This should be followed by an acid-etching treatment which slightly roughens smoothly troweled floor surfaces for better paint adherence.

The etching solution can be made by diluting one part of full-strength muriatic acid with three parts of water, say paint experts. A wooden bucket or enameled pail and a stiff fiber brush are accessories for the etching job.

Scrub well while applying one gallon of the solution to 100 square feet of floor. Allow it to remain until bubbling stops, then flush solution off with clean water. Flush again if the surface does not dry in a few hours. You can paint when the floor is thoroughly dry.

Worn paint films may be removed from old concrete floors with an alkali solution containing not more than one part of lye to five parts water. After the paint has been removed and the surface flushed with water, the acid-etching treatment may be given. In



Plan on painting an old or new concrete floor? For satisfactory results, follow the steps outlined above.

In this case a gallon of the muriatic acid solution should be applied to every 75 square feet of floor area. Should you spill or splash either the acid or alkali solution on the skin, wash it off immediately with cold water. Rubber gloves and rubber footwear should be worn to protect hands and feet while mixing and applying the solutions.

Don't Forget to Spruce Up Your Garden Before Winter

Operation Clean Sweep—the fall season garden chore—is about as important a function as proper planting and care during the spring and summer months.

The cleanup project extends over many weeks. It embraces the dead vegetation from the vegetable and flower areas, fallen leaves, regular mowing, tree and shrub bracing against winter blasts and general patching up of fences and other garden structures.

As the plantings wither and die, or are frost-killed, they should be pulled out promptly. The decayed vegetation which is disease free is good material for the compost pile. The disease-ridden plants should be burned. If there is any question about whether the plants are diseased, burn 'em to make sure.

This will help you keep the insect and bug problem down next season.

As the leaves come tumbling down, the best attack is a constant one.

Rake Leaves

The leaves should not be allowed to lie on lawn areas, for they will mat down and choke your grass. Leaves will do a lot more good for you in a compost pile than in a bonfire. Then when you need some leaf mold, you'll be in business.

Constant mowing of grass is an important item. The well-mowed grass will winter easily, and won't pack down under the weight of snow and ice.

If you haven't fed or limed your lawn, the fall is a good time for it, and will give you a head start in the spring.

Young trees and newly planted shrubs should be braced. Trees should be wired and pegged, making sure that the wire loop around the trunk is cushioned by a piece of old garden hose or burlap to prevent the wire from digging into the bark.

Garden Hose

Speaking of garden hose, it should be well-drained, coiled and stored. Make a tour of the garden area to pick up any tools which have been lying around.



As you clear out flower and vegetable beds, you'll do yourself and the garden a favor by turning over the soil. This will help give you good soil texture come spring.

The alternate freezing and thawing during the winter will break up heavy soil. Some folks spread manure over turned up soil in the fall, and let it work into the ground over the winter.

Haul in the garden furniture and store it. The winter weather won't improve it. Inspect the garden furniture for damage, and make a note of repairs and painting which can be done over the winter season.

Check your fencing. If there are any damaged or broken spots, or loose posts, get after them. The winter blasts can spread the damage.

A clean sweep in the garden will give you a neat aspect over the winter and will give you a clean start come spring.

TELEGRAPH Better Homes PAGE

Saturday, October 29, 1955

Page 3

Three Reasons For Planting In Autumn

By HENRY FREE

Working in the shrub border after a typical autumn shower reminded this gardener of reasons why this is the ideal season for planting.

There are three good reasons why autumn planting is advised: THE WEATHER is more favorable over a longer period of time and the ground is more suitable for digging.

PLANTS are dormant and, with few exceptions, can be safely transplanted.

AUTUMN rains condition the soil and help the plants become settled before freezing weather sets in.

Take Advantage

So take advantage of the good planting days for the next four or five weeks.

Evergreens, because they are dug with earth-balled roots and then protected with burlap, have been available at roadside nursery sales grounds for some time.

Watering immediately after transplanting is highly desirable, particularly if the soil is a bit dry. The roots, even on balled and burlapped evergreens, have been wounded in the moving operation and need moist soil. Even a bucketful of water around the roots puddles up the sand.

As that water disappears, soils settle into immediate contact with the surface of the roots and then the plant is able to draw upon the soil for the moisture it needs.

The belief that moss indicates a

sour soil and that the remedy is found in the use of lime is widespread. Tests often prove that such soil is sour but the presence of moss is due more likely to packing of the soil and to the lack of plant food than to insufficient drainage. Too much shade frequently is to blame.

In the opinion of the old gardener, the real remedy is to aerate the soil by spiking and to apply a balanced plant food, one with a 4-12-4, 5-10-5, 6-10-4 or similar mixture that is strong in phosphorus. Do not apply sulphate of ammonia or similar nitrogenous material. Moss thrives even where grass will not grow, but as soon as the grass begins to come thickly the moss will disappear.

Fix-It-Forum

Q—A moldy, dirty substance has made the wood siding of our house look dingy. What could it be and how can we get rid of it?

—J. C.

A—It is likely that your house is afflicted with mildew, which is quite common in warm, humid climates. It discolors painted and other surfaces, masquerading sometimes as dirt, soot or dust. It should be removed before you repaint by scrubbing the discolored areas with a solution consisting of three ounces of trisodium phosphate and 1/2 pint of household ammonia in five gallons of water. Repeat, using house and trim paints factory treated to be mildew resistant, or add a prepared mildew inhibitor to the particular paint you use.

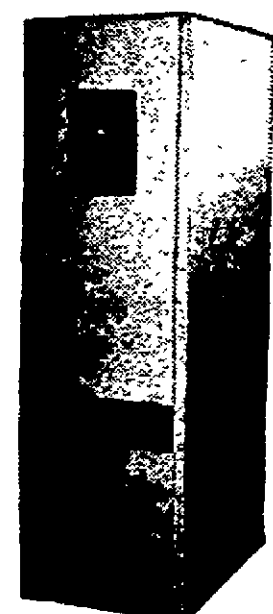
Remove stains from an aluminum pan by stewing some tomatoes in it for a few minutes.



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HERE'S HOW Your Personality Can Distinguish Your Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's the personal touch that gives your home a cozy appearance. A motif of your own woven through your belongings will enhance an otherwise drab abode.

Choose your design by singling out a hobby, favorite animal or just a motif you like, making it your personal stamp.

Napoleon used his "N" as well as the bee to decorate glassware, linens and personal items. It was woven into drapery and upholstery fabrics.

If you are stuck for an idea you might choose a flower, bird or even a tree peculiar to your area.

THE DUCK proved to be an attractive design for one family's country house. They were surrounded by mallards. Ducks were stenciled on beige pongee fabric and used throughout the house at the windows. The same little duck wound up on the furniture in the guest room, paper napkins, coasters and throw pillows. Eventually the house took its name—Red Duck Farm.

A breeder of prize dachshunds, Mrs. Jeanette Cross of Wilton, Conn., uses her motif on a pale blue station wagon, embroiders it on guest towels. Her needlework petit point pillows are also of the dachshund. She has dachshunds cavorting on her homemade Christmas cards and the frisky little dogs are always decked out regally in red velvet and ermine jackets for the occasion. The dachshund is a popular motif, used by a New York taxi cab owner on all his taxi cabs—it's the head of a beloved but departed friend, "Wags."

If you love roses as does Dorothy Draper for instance, you might become a rose queen in your home. Stencil it on shower sheets or embroider roses on bed linens. Ivy is another popular motif.

One homemaker paints it on sailcloth for cafe curtains, matches the design to ivory patterned china.

Parakeets and canaries make colorful decorations. Ditto the cat. Stencil them on glasses. Paints that are used for glass stenciling usually have easy-to-follow directions. They may be baked in the oven to keep the design permanent.

For painting on wood—walls or cabinet doors—use a stencil. Attach it to the place you plan to put the design with transparent tape or rubber cement. Apply the stencil paint.

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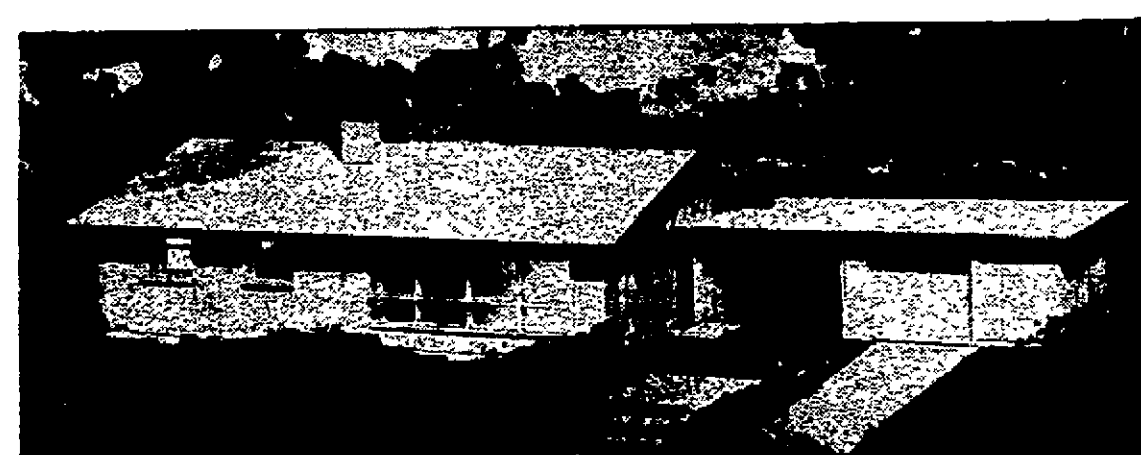
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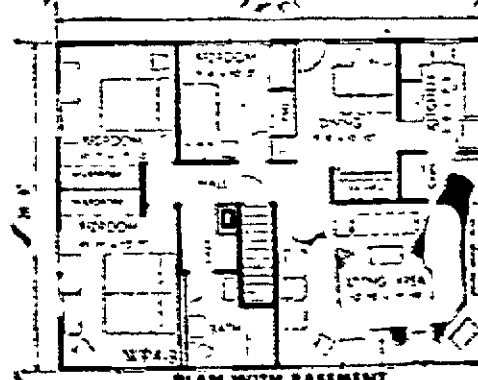
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The Cockler Steel Frame is post-free, thus providing 100% usable floor space. Engineered for maximum strength. Wall and roof sheathing: wood or metal, optional. Meets strictest building codes. Complete building including Cockler Steel Span frame, and sheathing materials of your choice delivered to you. Erection is fast and simple... easy-to-follow directions furnished. You may do the work yourself or turn the job over to your contractor.

Call or write for descriptive FOLDER

All materials above grade, for a building 44' x 48' with corrugated galvanized siding and roofing—\$2696.00.

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Exception to the Axiom

If President Eisenhower follows the expected course and declines to run again next year, then he will have a chance to cast some pretty big doubt on the worth of an old Washington political axiom.

The rule in question is the one that says a President who makes known his intention not to seek re-election promptly loses his major political influence both with Congress and with his own party.

There is considerable reason to doubt that this will apply in Mr. Eisenhower's case. There is, indeed, reason to doubt that it ever applies automatically. It seems rather to be a matter of individuals.

Mr. Eisenhower, as we all know, is tremendously popular with the American voters. Nothing short of war or depression is likely to reduce his standing measurably. Barring those calamities, one may fairly predict that his popularity will continue high to the end of his term.

This will not be something that either Congress or the Republican party will be able to ignore. The President's high status with voters gives him leverage that he can employ to help push his program through the legislative road-blocks.

His popularity plus his position as top party man makes it extremely risky for the average Republican politician to stand out against the President so long as he holds office. Voters who like the President and what he stands for might take a glum view of the GOP lawmaker who declined to support him.

In addition, the record Mr. Eisenhower makes in the White House is a key part of the record everyone in his party must run on. To separate oneself markedly from that record is to seem to repudiate it.

All this takes on perhaps especial meaning in his case when it is remembered that the kind of performance he has been delivering has found high favor with the electorate. His stress on peace, and his evident success in exploring new avenues toward it, has lifted him to a peak of esteem.

In the view of many, the President almost surely will press his quest harder than ever if January, 1957, is the limit of his tenure. For this has always been his deepest concern as Chief Executive. And he has enough of a sense of history to want to leave his mark in the most crucial field of all.

If he thus dedicates himself in the months ahead, Mr. Eisenhower will be a very hard man to be against. More than ever before he could place himself above narrow partisanship, devoted to the national well-being and safety.

Far from losing his influence in Washington, he might find it greater than at any time in his entire term.

Meat-and-Potatoes Example

We hear a lot about the superiority of our standards of living, but not too often do we get a really clear, graphic illustration of how we measure against Europeans and others.

The American Iron and Steel Institute has come up with some comparisons that picture the differences sharply.

The unit of comparison is a market basket containing one pound each of bacon, beef, sugar, potatoes, butter and white bread, a dozen eggs and one quart of milk.

To purchase this basket, an American steel worker must work just one hour and 38 minutes. In Great Britain the same kind of worker must toil four hours and 45 minutes to earn the contents of the basket. A Swedish steel worker must put in just over five hours.

The biggest shock, quite revealing of its industrial state, comes from France. There a steel worker must work nine hours and 51 minutes to earn the money for food an American can get in a bit more than an hour and a half.

So it seems, all this talk about a better standard of living is neither inaccurate nor unfairly boastful. The specific facts are more striking than the handsome generalizations we usually hear.

TELEVISION

4-WHBF 6-WOC 13-WREX

NOTE: All Time Listings Are Central Daylight Saving Time		
SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
7 p. m.— 4—This Is the Life. 13—Movie.	9:15 a. m.— 13—Sacred Heart. 10:00 a. m.— 6—Back to God. 10:15 a. m.— 6—What's Your Trouble. 10:30 a. m.— 13—The Christophers. 10:45 a. m.— 6—This Is the Life. 11:00 a. m.— 13—Contest Carnival. 11:15 a. m.— 6—Christophers. 11:30 a. m.— 13—Winky Dink. 11:45 a. m.— 6—Movie. 12:00 p. m.— 4—Winky Dink. 12:15 p. m.— 6—Professor Pat. 12:30 p. m.— 4—Winky Dink. 12:45 p. m.— 13—Sunday Special. 1:15 a. m.— 13—Plumb, Level and Square.	9:30 p. m.— 4—What's My Line. 6—Waterfront. 10 p. m.— 6—Wanted. 10:15 p. m.— 6—Weather News. 10:30 p. m.— 6—Weather News. 10:45 p. m.— 6—Iowa Football. 11:00 p. m.— 13—Sports. 11:15 p. m.— 6—Lawrence Welk. 11:30 p. m.— 13—Alfred Hitchcock. 11:45 p. m.— 6—Ladd and His Pioneers. 12:00 p. m.— 13—Movie. 12:15 p. m.— 6—Movie. 12:30 p. m.— 4—News. 12:45 p. m.— 13—Midnight. 1:00 a. m.— 13—News.
6 p. m.— 4—Wyatt Earp. 6—Roy Rogers. 13—Dorseyland. 6:30 p. m.— 6—Beat the Clock. 6:45 p. m.— 6—Six Gun. 7 p. m.— 4—Movie. 6:15 p. m.— 6—Perry Como. 13—You'll Never Get Rich. 7:30 p. m.— 4—The Honeycreepers. 8 p. m.— 6—People for the Money. 8:15 p. m.— 6—People Are Funny. 8:30 p. m.— 4—It's Always Jan. 6—Jimmy Durante. 9 p. m.— 4—Gunsmoke. 9:30 p. m.— 6—George Gobel. 9:45 p. m.— 13—Riverson Theatre. 10:15 p. m.— 6—Hill Parade. 10:30 p. m.— 4—Dave Lee. 6—Variety Picturehouse. 13—The Duke's Dream. 10:30 p. m.— 4—TBA. 10:45 p. m.— 13—The Baker. 11—Town and Country. 11:15 p. m.— 6—Quad Cities on Camera. 12—Life of Riley. 12:30 a. m.— 6—Movie. 12:45 p. m.— 13—Movie. 1:00 a. m.— 6—Movie. 1:15 p. m.— 13—Movie. 1:30 p. m.— 6—Movie. 1:45 p. m.— 13—Movie. 2:00 p. m.— 6—Movie. 2:15 p. m.— 13—Movie. 2:30 p. m.— 6—Movie. 2:45 p. m.— 13—Movie. 3:00 p. m.— 6—Movie. 3:15 p. m.— 13—Movie. 3:30 p. m.— 6—Movie. 3:45 p. m.— 13—Movie. 4:00 p. m.— 6—Movie. 4:15 p. m.— 13—Movie. 4:30 p. m.— 6—Movie. 4:45 p. 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By JUNE PILGRIM
Lee County Home Adviser

In the month of November, both our county home economics and agricultural extension people are cooperating in presenting material to interested co-operators on "Landscaping the Home." Both Harold Brinkmier and myself will be going out to our township communities to present this lesson. We are urging both husbands and wives to attend since landscaping is most certainly of joint interest. We also think it would be fine for landlords and tenants to attend, too. Meetings are being scheduled in the evening for the convenience of our co-operators.

November 1, Nachusa and Nelson will be meeting in Loveland Community building at 7:30 p. m. On Nov. 2, Willow Creek, Viola and Compton units meet in the basement of Compton church at 7:30 p. m., and Nov. 4, Wyoming and Pawpaw Lamp-lighters meet in the Methodist church basement, Pawpaw, at 8 p. m.

Egg Laws

Today's homemaker needs to fully realize that the Illinois egg law is trying to be enforced. If it is, it helps the "homemaker-consumer" do a better job when she goes out to buy eggs.

This law requires that all eggs sold in retail stores be labeled for size and quality or be marked "ungraded." In this way, you know exactly what you're getting when you buy a dozen of eggs.

The quality or grade designation shows what the eggs will look like when broken from the shell. Grade AA or Grade A eggs have whites that are rather firm and hold their shape well when broken out of the shell.

"Size" of eggs refers to the net weight per dozen. Jumbo eggs must weigh at least 30 ounces per dozen, extra large 27 oz.; large-24 oz. and medium — 21 oz. for example.

For the consumer to buy ungraded eggs is like buying a "pig-in-a-poke." The eggs are probably edible, but you don't know their exact quality or size.

Bird Care

Chuckie Rapp told me the other day he'd lost his pet bird. Maybe others have had difficulty too. Dr. L. E. Hanson, University of Illinois, says that correct diet and protection from drafts are necessary to keep the pet in parakeets and the warble in canaries.

The diet of a pet bird needs green vegetables and fruit in addition to seed feed. Keep the bird out of drafts and cold temperatures. Respiratory diseases, often caused by exposure, are the most frequent ailment of pet birds. Symptoms are a huddled, depressed appearance, ruffled feathers and gasping.

If these conditions appear, place the bird in a draft-free room at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees. A vaporizer may be useful, but don't let it overheat.

Continued sickness may indicate psittacosis, a virus pneumonia. Avoid handling a bird with chronic respiratory disease symptoms. Human beings are susceptible to this disease. Mild cases of psittacosis will respond to extensive antibiotic treatment, but if the disease is well advanced, the bird should be destroyed.

Digestive upsets often occur in pet birds due to a sudden change in feeding or over-excitement. If any of these conditions occur, it's a good idea to take the bird to a veterinarian for more extensive treatment.

Rug News

I saw a homemaker working very hard at beating her rug the other day, as it hung on the line. I suspect other rugs around the country are receiving the same treatment. Let's also recognize that vigorous beating or shaking of rugs tends to weaken or break threads and bindings. For that reason, they are not recommended. With the fine invention of a vacuum cleaner we can do a good job of taking care of prolonging life.

Proper care means frequent vacuuming. Dirt and grit are the enemies of a carpet. They grind down into the base and cut or tear the wool fibers and rug backing. If a carpet is well-traveled and near an outside door, it should probably be vacuumed every day. If travel is lighter, the daily use of a carpet sweeper will insure surface dirt being removed before it can go to the base.

For seasonal cleaning, it might be to good advantage to turn a rug over and vacuum the back surface of it. It is a good idea to vacuum the rug pad also. However, since many pads are felled, take care, they will be torn to pieces by upright cleaners with beaters in them. With felled rug pads use only a tank type cleaner — and be sure to use a smooth nozzle attachment.

Cider Hints

Cider certainly makes a nice refreshment to serve at today's parties and for a snack after the football game. Cider and doughnuts just go together. We had that after our Rural Youth meeting the other night. I like it also served hot and spiced. Have you ever tried it? This recipe serves 12 — use three quarts of cider and heat it. Into a cheesecloth bag tie 1½ teaspoon allspice, 3 inch stick of cinnamon.

Palmyra Aid Guest Day's Fall Activity

Guest day was held recently by the Palmyra Aid Society in the Palmyra town hall with a good attendance. A fall theme was used in decorating for the scramble dinner.

A program followed the business meeting. Chairman, Mrs. Frank Scholl, introduced Mrs. Theodore Lord who gave two vocal solos. Mrs. Ray Gilbert told of a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh conducted an auction sale.

Members were reminded to bring miscellaneous donations for the Tennessee box to the Nov. 15 meeting in the Charles Butterbaugh home. The committee hopes to have the box packed by Dec. 1. Anyone unable to attend the meeting is asked to leave their donations with Mrs. Burnell Sanford.

Breakfast Can Be Changed to Suit All Tastes

Dress patterns often are altered to fit you, and this same thing is true with breakfast patterns. They are basically the same but should fit individual needs.

A good basic breakfast includes fruit, cereal and/or eggs, milk, bread and butter or fortified margarine, says Harriet Barto, associate professor of dietetics at the University of Illinois.

Citrus fruits, such as oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes, are natural breakfast foods. Half a glass — about 4 ounces — of orange or grapefruit juice meets a good deal of the daily vitamin C requirement. Although tomatoes contain vitamin C, it takes about twice as much tomato juice as orange juice to yield the same amount of vitamin C.

Today's breakfast cereals are whole grain, shredded, flaked, puffed, ground or enriched. You'll find all the common grains grown in this country on the cereal shelves.

Eggs ought to be served for breakfast at least three or four times a week. They are good for lunch or dinner, too, but somehow it's more natural to prepare them for breakfast.

Too often milk is omitted from the daily menu, and it's the best source of calcium. Nutritionists recommend a quart a day for children and at least a pint a day for adults. Milk is a food, but coffee is a pleasant-tasting beverage that can never replace milk. However, you can drink both at the same meal if you wish.

Alternate whole wheat, enriched white and rye bread for variety on your breakfast table. Serve them plain, with jelly or cinnamon, fruit butters, or as French toast.

Besides adding flavor and vitamin A, butter or fortified margarine makes the meal stick to your ribs.

Just as you add different colors to basic dress patterns, you can add extra touches to breakfasts too. How about blending cranberry or loganberry juice with a citrus fruit juice? Or a pinch of herbs, chopped chives or crumbled bits of bacon or sausage to perk up scrambled eggs?

Check your breakfasts for three points: Do they supply you with protein, minerals and vitamins to keep you healthy? Do they give you fuel for body energy? Do they taste good?

Hints for Today

Any of your small fry need building up? Then serve the youngster an orange eggnog for a mid-morning or mid-afternoon snack. To make it, beat together an egg, a cup each of orange juice and milk, a tablespoon or two of honey and a dash of salt. This makes enough for Mother to have a taste, too.

Cut cooked smoked tongue into toothpick-size strips; add to a shredded green cabbage salad. Serve with crusty rolls for lunch.

Wonderful topping for cauliflower: A half cup of fine dry bread crumbs browned in half a cup of butter. Rich but good!



MRS. MAGDA GLATTER is the year's Dixon Art show guest speaker.

Magda Glatter Is Speaker for 1955 Dixon Art Show

Welcome news to everyone interested in art is today's announcement that Mrs. Magda Glatter will be the featured speaker for the opening tea of the annual Dixon Art show. The popular event will take place Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6, in Loveland Community House art gallery. Under the sponsorship of the Phidian Art Club it is the ninth annual show.

Mrs. Glatter, well known in art circles, far and near, and always a popular speaker, is now a resident of Dixon. Widow of the late Dr. Z. W. Glatter, she left this city in 1950 for Moline where her husband was assistant superintendent of the East Moline state hospital. Since his death this summer in an auto accident, one in which she herself was critically injured, Magda has been with her parents, the Eugene Fejers, East Fellows St.

Having taught private art classes in Dixon, for over 10 years (her husband at the time being on the Dixon state school staff), for five years Mrs. Glatter was on the faculty of Augustana college, Rock Island. She taught art history, appreciation, education and advertising, also crafts. In previous years she has exhibited in the Phidian shows and has also displayed her works in galleries of other cities.

The winning picture of this year's show will be selected by popular vote of the people. Pictures will hang in the gallery for two weeks, beginning Nov. 22, at which time the residents of this city will be asked to cast a vote for their choice. The winning artist will receive the purchase price of \$75 and his or her picture will hang in the permanent gallery. A number of other prizes are also being offered.

the Rich Plan
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113 Douglas Ave. Phone 3-9961

Past Noble Grands Have Supper, Meet

Twenty-nine were present when the Past Noble Grands club of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge held a scramble supper recently in the IOOF dining room. A business meeting followed the supper. Mesdames Frances Sheely and Helen Herman were reported on the sick list, also Mrs. Paul Harding still very ill and Mrs. Kathryn Spencer as improving. The death of Mrs. Priscilla Hyde's husband was also announced.

It was voted to have the annual turkey supper on next month's regular meeting date.

Mrs. Nellie Van Meter, Mrs. Dolores Ferger and Miss Bertha Brass were the committee in charge of the supper.

Loyal Workers Attend Meeting With Mrs. Kibble

A meeting of the Loyal Workers class, Bethel church, was held recently in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Kibble, 1002 Chestnut av. Study on the Book of the Philipians was given by Rev. George Ralph. Mrs. Robert Fullmer led in prayer.

During the business meeting plans were made to send a cash Christmas gift to each individual guest in the church home, Herndon, Pa.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Theodore Gaul.

Fall Leaves

Bright fall leaves are a real collector's item for the younger generation.

Children like to collect things, so this fall direct your child's attention to the colorful leaves in both city and country, says Marguerite Briggs, University of Illinois child development specialist.

Encourage the child to find and collect various leaves, and then help him identify them. In this way he can learn something from his collection instead of merely wasting time and space for lack of something better to do.

Let him help you press the leaves in books soon after he brings them in. They will roll around the edges if left very long without a weight on them.

Children like to play in leaves and build things with them, so let your child help as you rake leaves. See how many different leaves he can identify.

Wa-Tan-Ye

The Wa-Tan-Ye Club will have a 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Plum Hollow golf club. Anyone unable to attend is asked to call Elizabeth Wilcox, 4-0241, or Catherine Boyle, 3-0531 no later than Tuesday noon.

The MATURE PARENT Telephone Manners Make a Fine First Courtesy Lesson

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

A young friend of mine is Peter D., aged five.

If he asks you to read him a story, he will not preface his request with "please." If afterwards he gives you a "thank you" for reading to him, it has to be forced from him by one of his parents. In Peter, as in many children of his age, is a curiously stubborn resistance to the courtesy forms of "please" and "thank you."

Yet this Peter who ducks them whenever he can is a paragon of telephone courtesy. To watch him answer his family telephone is quite an experience. With impressive confidence, he will say with considerate distinctness, "This is Peter D. speaking. I would like to help you. Which of my parents shall I call to the phone?"

Why has Peter accepted his parents' training in good telephone manners—and resisted their pressure for the "please" and "thank you?"

The answer is very important to parents who are sincerely interested in the courtesy training of children.

The answer is that Peter enjoys being helpful to others. He enjoys it much more than he enjoys acknowledging others' helpfulness to him.

If we want children to accept good manners, the thing is to begin them on courtesy forms that win them praise and appreciation.

I hope Peter's parents have the wit to stop pushing him for "pleases" and "thank you's." He's doing beautifully with his nice telephone manners. Every day they earn him new praise and appreciation from adults. Rarely, his mother tells me, does he answer the phone without some grownup at the other end of the wire saying, "Thank you, Peter. What a helpful, polite little boy you are."

If he's just left alone to collect more of the self-appreciation adult

praise of his nice telephone manners is building up in him, he'll come through with the "pleases" and the "thank you's" in due time. He'll begin to give out with some of the appreciation he's been taking in.

Personally, I recommend telephone manners as a most effective way to begin children's training in courtesy.

The forced "pleases" and "thank you's" were so fond of do not begin it effectively. These two courtesy forms embarrass little children. This is not surprising. Our "please" always solicits another person's kindness; our "thank you" confesses our debt to him.

It's not kind of us to force them. They need recognition of their own kindness before they can be happy with the "pleases" and the "thank you's" that acknowledge ours.

As telephone manners earn them this recognition, they make an excellent first lesson in courtesy.

Afternoon Unit Has October Meet in Loveland House

When the Dixon Afternoon unit of Home Bureau met recently in Loveland Community House, for its October meeting, Mesdames Maude Kime, Monti Hawkins and Louis Zigler were hostesses. Roses were used in decorating the table for the 1:30 o'clock luncheon.

Chairman, Mrs. Henry Knelson called the meeting to order. Twenty-two members answered roll call.

Mrs. Wilbur Stern gave the health report on physical health of the aged. It was voted to give a gift to the Boy Scouts. Piques for Friendship were also taken.

The major lesson, "Dressing for the Occasion" was given by Mrs. Kenneth Gross.

The unit's next meeting, Nov. 16, will be an evening program with the Marion unit. Mesdames Leon Garrison, Ralph Emmert and George Travis will be hostesses for the event in Loveland Community House.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Calico Square Dance club in basement of Elks Club. 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Amvet auxiliary to sponsor Halloween costume party at Plum Hollow. Dancing, 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

Palmyra Grange Halloween dance in Palmyra town hall. 8:30 o'clock CDT.

Sunday
Hickok Society, CAR, home of Kay, Jon and Mae Fuhs. 2:30 p.m.

Monday
Katherine Shaw Bethea alumnae Halloween party in American Legion hall. 8 p.m.

Oh-h-h!
These '56
OLDSMOBILES!

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NOVEMBER 3

TRADER
MOTOR SALES
"Your Friendly Olds Dealer"

212 Hennepin Ave. — Dixon

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WE HAVE MOVED to 311 W. SECOND ST.
MINERAL BATHS
ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
Scientific Swedish Massage
Improves the Function of the Skin
Softens the Nerves
Stimulates Digestion, Circulation and Elimination
Removes Excess Fat
Reduces Overweight—Builds Up Underweight
Early treatment on Thursday and Saturday. More detailed and complete treatment on Sunday. This is something new in the Northwestern area.
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Hear

Stephen A. Mitchell

FORMER DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Speak in

Loveland

Community

House

Wednesday, Nov. 2

8:00 p. m.

PANCAKE SUPPER
From 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by

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Our thoughtful consideration for every wish assures a funeral that is infinitely comforting.

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus
Roast Half Chicken, Apple Sauce, Dressing and Giblet Gravy

Peer Baked Ham—Glaze of Fruits
Broiled Brook Norwegian Mountain Trout (Matre d Hote au Remoulade Sauce)

Roast Long Island Duckling, Dressing, Cranberry Relish

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly

Special Children's Dinner, 85c

ALSO A LA CARTE STEAKS FROM \$2.75

Sunday Serving Hours

BREAKFAST — 8:00 A. M. to 12 NOON

DINNERS — 12 NOON THRU 3:00 P. M.

Magic of Automation Just Daily Routine in Dixon Office



AUTOMATION BEGINS HERE—A key punch operator, such as Frances Morrissey, Amboy, can turn out between 650 and 750 data cards in an average working day—nearly five times as many as a proficient typist.



A MAZE OF WIRING—C. L. Johnson (left), manager of the U. S. F. & G. district office, and Frank Murphy, superintendent of the tabulating and key punch department, display one of the electronic boards used in the I. B. M. machines.



BUT CAN IT COOK?—Mrs. Frances Brewer and Don Phillips, both of Amboy, are observing the highly complex I. B. M. accounting machine in action. It can process 80 cards a minute while doing such things as adding, subtracting, recording, printing and summing.



WHAT'S YOUR CATEGORY?—This I. B. M. card sorting machine can sort 650 cards a minute, either numerically or alphabetically. It is similar to the one used on television's popular "84,000 Question." It is being observed by Marilyn Plumb, Dixon.

By MONTE HELME
Telegraph Staff Writer

The age of automation is not something for your grandchildren—it's here!

Evidence of it is nearly a dozen whirring, electronic marvels operating in the Midwest Accounting and Statistical office of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., 96 Galena Avenue.

This office receives nearly 65,000 items of information monthly from a dozen U. S. F. & G. offices in the Midwest and transmits it upon an estimated 185,000 cards.

The data is then condensed onto a few hundred cards and passed on to the home office—a seemingly impossible operation if done manually.

C. L. Johnson, manager, explained that these automatic "workhorses" are necessary to process the enormous volume of information received here despite the fact that they rent for several thousands of dollars a month.

He said his office processes an estimated \$30,000,000 worth of business annually at the present time and soon will be expected to process an additional \$20,000,000 worth.

The operation is done entirely with rectangular

shaped cards especially designed to fit I. B. M. machines. There are no books.

Key punch operators record the data on the cards by punching calculated holes in them. This information can then be read by the different machines and compiled onto other cards.

Automation, the truly modern system of bookkeeping, appears to be here to stay.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois
Page 6 Saturday, October 29, 1955

Dottie Dixon's DIARY

Notes About People and Places You Know

Phones:

Office 4-9741 or 2-1111

Home 4-3711

Michael Jones, son of the Very Rev. Vernon L. Jones and Mrs. Jones, is finding the everyday contact with Latin American culture a stimulation to his studies at Mexico City College. He is majoring in economics.

Michael is living in one of the beautiful new apartment buildings located near the college, and reports that reckless auto traffic in Mexico City presents a peril to pedestrians and driver alike, such as he has never seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Oehl and daughter, Barbara, 1317 Sixth St., last Wednesday entertained his nephew and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Henricks, and son, Danny, formerly of Freeport.

The Henricks family are on their way to England, where Sgt. Henricks will begin three years of duty with the Air Force.

TRADE NOW FOR A NEW 1955 Emerson Television, the set that's trouble-free. See them at Western Auto Store, 85 Galena Ave.

A high point in the work being done by Volunteer Services at Dixon State School under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Thompson took place on Tuesday, when a group from the Chicago DSS Parents Association gave a luncheon party for 35 women patients at the school.

Adelard Delisle and Joseph Delisle, also of the Chicago Parents Association, were at the school on Tuesday.

New members of Volunteer Services from Ashton are Mrs. John Sword and Mrs. Sam Lawson. They joined Mrs. Dick Greenfield and Mrs. Ed Ventler last week for an all-day project at Dixon State School.

CHOOSE A SPEED QUEEN when you get that new washer. Automatic or wringer-type, it will last a lifetime. See it at Kreim's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Linvillier now are in their new home on Ann St., Shore Acres.

Donald P. Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mott, 1901 Fourth St., recently was promoted to the rank of airman in the Navy, while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea.

Mrs. Hazel Thompson was in Sandwich on Wednesday to attend funeral services for her brother-in-law, A. H. Adams, Riverside.

IT'S VANDENBERG'S DRAPERY department for beautiful home decorating fabrics. See the new Fall fabrics now, 204 First St.

Jan Barelis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Weihe, Nachusa, will leave Chicago Sunday by air for Atlanta, where she will begin her three-weeks stewardess flight training in preparation for duty with Delta C & S Airlines.

Mary Ann Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Metz, Rt. 3, Dixon, and Betty Ikens, whose parents live in Lee Center, are attending

the Illinois-Purdue football game, and will be escorted to the University of Illinois homecoming weekend activities by Duane Swartz, Dixon, and Dick Frymyer, Davenport, both students at the university.

THE SNACK SHOP IS THE place to save money and time and enjoy good food too, for shoppers and business people, 81 Galena Ave.

Mary Ann Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lovett, Eustace Dr., was recently elected to membership in Minor Terrapin at Beloit College as a result of her performance in several basic swimming strokes. She will be required to perform an original solo at the end of the school year to determine her eligibility for membership in Major Terrapin.

The group has already begun practice in water ballet in preparation for their annual show next spring.

Leo B. Brix, 522 Third St., attended the Shoe Fair in Chicago on Wednesday, as a representative of Kline's in Dixon.

STERLING Man Killed; Auto Hits Bridge

STERLING (Special)—A Sterling man, G. A. Kempster, about 57, was killed early today when the car he was driving crashed into a bridge abutment on Rt. 78 near the Whiteside-Henry county line.

State police officers reported that he was driving north and apparently missed a slight curve at the south end of the bridge.

The accident occurred about 12:40 a.m. during a rainstorm. Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,890.

Kempster was taken to the Wilson Funeral Home, Annawan.

Two Plead Not Guilty to White Slavery Charges

CINCINNATI (U)—Allen S. Holman of Calumet City, Ill., and Peter F. Ganas of Hammond, Ind., pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Friday to white slave charges.

The men have been indicted for transporting seven greater Cincinnati girls to Calumet City "for the purpose of prostitution and debauchery and other immoral purposes."

Nathan M. Cohen, Chicago attorney representing the men, filed a motion to transfer the case to the Northern District of Illinois. He said "sensational and inflammatory" newspaper articles would have the effect of prejudicing any juror.

Judge John H. Druffel set trial for Nov. 21. He gave Cohen until Nov. 17 to file briefs in support of his motion to remove the case to Chicago.

Argentina Blocks Strike

BUENOS AIRES (U)—Argentina's provisional government has headed off—at least for the present—a threatened strike by the labor unions that formed a main part of fallen dictator Juan D. Peron's strength. The new government suspended all officials of the unions and ordered the election of new officials within 120 days.

The General Confederation of Labor promptly withdrew its threat to call the strike, but the situation remained tense.

The CGT, which claims six million members, had warned it would call its men out unless anti-Peron leaders who had seized control of many member unions were removed.

After the government action, Friday night, CGT issued a statement telling the workers "to continue peacefully in your jobs with the assurance your interests will be protected."

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

pay a considerable price for it. Maneuver For Truce

2. Russia for many months has been maneuvering to obtain a truce in the cold war in order to relax world tensions, put the Western nations off guard, weaken the North Atlantic Alliance and concentrate on its own internal economic problems. Having achieved considerable relaxation of tension, especially since last July's conference of Big Four government chiefs, Russia's tactics now are to hold what it has gained without giving up any territory or position of great value.

World opinion is important for both sides. The Western Powers may employ it as a means of pressure to inch the Soviet Union toward agreement on what they want.

However, it probably is more important for Russia just now. Relaxation in the Western camp is almost entirely a matter of public opinion and a reversal for the Soviets in this field could wipe out the gains they have already made.

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Rockford Men Fined \$60 on Liquor Charges

Two Rockford men were fined by Justice of the Peace Lawrence Boos this morning on charges of transporting liquor with a broken seal and for disorderly conduct.

State Policemen William O'Connell and Gail Brown arrested Thomas James, 32, and Grady Thomas, 31, both of Rockford, about 9:30 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Routes 51 and 30.

James was fined \$50 and costs for transporting liquor with a broken seal, and Thomas was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

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A High Octane Mess...

HERMAN, Neb.—(U)—Mrs. Emma Miller has mixed feelings about the high octane gasoline she pumps from her water well.

She's happy to have an apparently inexhaustible source of fuel.

But she's a bit miffed because the well has been her only source of drinking water. And she's concerned about having gasoline under and on her yard.

This has been going on for five weeks. Mrs. Miller says no one admits ownership of the gasoline which pours into her well. Three bulk plants are located on higher ground near her home. She says all three operators deny that gasoline is missing from their tanks.

Mrs. Miller has used the gasoline for such things as operating her power mower. She says it works fine. The state fire marshal's office has sent officers here, at Mrs. Miller's request, to pump the well and prove it's real gasoline.

Dixon Farmer's Hand Caught In Corn Picker

Curtis Brickey, Rt. 3, Dixon, was reported in "good" condition today in KSB Hospital after a corn picker accident Friday.

Brickey suffered severe lacerations of the right hand when it was caught in a corn picker while he was working on his farm in the Kingdom area.

Mrs. Brickey found her husband caught in the picker, and summoned aid from passersby on the road which runs past the Brickey farm. Brickey was freed from the machinery and taken to the hospital.

Myron Winch, 17, Forreston; David Cox, 18, Polo, and Larry Fordyce, 18, Forreston, along with Kyker, were slightly injured. The car was considerably damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Young, Arlington, Va., are the parents of a son, Grant Richard, born Oct. 28. The child is their fourth and first son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippert, Rt. 4, Dixon, are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Clark Young, also of Rt. 4, the paternal grandmother.

Lt. Young is stationed in Washington, D. C., with the Navy.

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Will Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

the size it was last August—more than a month before he suffered a moderate coronary thrombosis Sept. 24.

Asked specifically whether the doctors considered the new X-ray results encouraging, Hagerty said they did. More than that, he added, they regarded the absence of enlargement as the most important medical development of the week in the President's slow march toward recovery.

If all continues to go well, the doctors plan to let Eisenhower leave the hospital in another 10 days to two weeks—somewhere between Nov. 5 and 12.

Gets More Food Another development Friday was a hike in the amount of food the President can have—from the 1,600 calories to which he has been restricted since he was hospitalized to 1,800 a day.

The increase is being permitted because he no longer is bed-ridden and so subject to weight gains in the absence of dietary precautions. Now he is being allowed to walk around in his room whenever he feels like it, and next week he probably will be able to roam around his eighth floor hospital headquarters a bit.

In a speech Friday night at a farmers day meeting at Moorhead, Minn., Benson defended himself against farm policy criticism. "I am striving earnestly and conscientiously to serve my country as secretary of agriculture," he said.

"A Stern Challenge" "It is not a job that any man would want at this time if he were interested only in advancing his personal comfort or popularity. But it is also a stern challenge."

Then he said he is going to stay on the job as long as Eisenhower wants him to, and added:

"I pledge to you that I will never knowingly advocate or support any program or policy which I believe is not in the best interest of our farmers—regardless of political pressure."

Benson has been under fire from many Democrats—including potential presidential nominees Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman—as well as some Republicans. His critics want to shelve the administration program of supporting farm prices on a flexible basis, and return to high, rigid supports which were started in wartime.

The first stage of the Eisenhower flexible system went into effect last January.

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Acquit Wife Who Slew Her Rival

WASHINGTON (U)—Katherine Ann Haynes, petite killer of her husband's 19-year-old mistress, faces one final barrier to freedom: She must prove she is sane now.

A federal court jury of six men and six women Friday acquitted the 33-year-old Mrs. Haynes of murder, "by reason of insanity" at the time of the shooting last summer.

The jurors thus accepted defense testimony that the 28-year-old mother of four daughters was driven out of her mind by her husband's bragging of intimacies with the red-haired teen-ager.

Under the verdict, returned more than 27 hours after the jury got the case, Mrs. Haynes was immediately committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Her release from this government mental institution could come at a court hearing scheduled Monday.

Husband a Witness Mrs. Haynes shot and killed Nancy Penton in the girl's north-east Washington apartment July 19. Her husband, Willis M. Haynes 32, witnessed the shooting.

Government prosecutors contended the killing was premeditated. A first-degree murder conviction would have carried a mandatory penalty of death in the electric chair.

Haynes testified that he told his wife he "enjoyed Nancy for her sex ability." And he said he had shown Mrs. Haynes a snapshot of Nancy posed suggestively in a negligee.

Mrs. Haynes did not testify in her own behalf. She sobbed repeatedly during the trial. After her acquittal, Mrs. Haynes turned to a neighbor from nearby Falls Church, Va., and said:

"Take care of my children." The eldest of the Haynes daughters is 10.

Haynes, a door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman testified his wife killed Nancy with a single shot from a .22 caliber pistol.

Mrs. Haynes went to Nancy's apartment after she returned home from work on the night shift at the Arlington, Va., Post Office to find her husband gone and no one looking after their children.

Mrs. Haynes is seeking a divorce, charging adultery.

Christopher Columbus discovered chocolate. He found West Indian native brewing crushed cocoa beans in a religious ceremony.

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Adlai Will Make Primary Bid, Claim

NEW YORK (U)—The New York Times says today Adlai E. Stevenson plans to "enter several state primaries in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination."

In a dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., the Times said two of these primaries would be in Minnesota and California. It added that five or more other primaries will be selected on a regional basis, out of 19 such contests to be held.

"Further plans may be given when Mr. Stevenson makes known formally his candidacy in Chicago Nov. 19," the newspaper article, written by William M. Blair, continued.

The Times story said the formal announcement of Stevenson's candidacy is being held up for a Democratic rally in Chicago on that date. "Tickets to the rally are being sold on this basis," it continued. "A pre-rally announcement of primary tests would signalize his formal candidacy and might cut into the ticket sale."

The Times said Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor party is expected to invite Stevenson to enter that state's primary after a meeting in Duluth tomorrow. Stevenson addresses a Democratic rally there tonight.

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NOTICE!
Effective Tuesday, Nov. 1st
THE
MANHATTAN CAFE
WILL CLOSE AT
9:00 P.M.
EVERY DAY
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Rock Falls Upsets Dixon, 6-0, in Muddy Tilt

Rockets Score On 18-Yard Pass

Dukes Win Statistics Battle; Fall Inches Short of Deadlock

The Rock Falls Rockets proved the better mudders here Friday night as they scored a 6-0 upset to end the Dixon dream of a winning season.

An 18 yard pass play from Jim Derrickson, to Bill Croy in the end zone provided the only score of the game in the third period. Dixon later fell inches short, of tying it up.

The old adage that they pay off with touchdowns was brought home to the Dukes who held a decided statistical edge. The Dukes gained 154 yards through the sea of mud while the Rockets gained just 97.

But the Rockets took advantage of one of their limited scoring threats and made it pay the big dividend.

The win was the second straight for Rock Falls over Dixon and even a series dating back to 1921 at 12 victories each and two ties.

Hurt By Penalties
Penalties, mostly for offside and backfield in motion killed off the

STATISTICS		ROCK FALLS	
DIXON		ROCK FALLS	
First downs	13	6	
Rushing	8	4	
Passing	1	0	
Penalties	4	2	
Total yardage	154	97	
Rushing	144	71	
Passing	10	26	
Passes	7	4	
Complete	2	0	
Intercepted	0	0	
Penalties	85	110	
Fumbles	3	0	
Lost	1	0	

Dukes in the first half as several drives during the early part of the game were stalled as the officials stepped off the yards.

Defensively, the Dukes were more than a match for the Rockets. But the one lapse which set up and allowed the Rocket touchdown spelled disaster and left the local lads with a 3-4 record for the season.

The touchdown came in the tail end of the third quarter. Gary Reeder punted out to the Rocket

44. On first down, Louis Wolber, on a double reverse around left end, moved the Rockets to the Dixon 25 and John Zinanni scampered around right end for 13 more to the Dixon 12. Burl Stonecipher broke through to stop the Rockets for a six yard loss but on second down and 18, Jim Derrickson took a pitchout from LeRoy Bosseiler, ran to the left and passed to Croy in the end zone.

Wooten Leads Way
On the ensuing kickoff, Bob Hamill let the ball roll dead where Rock Falls fell on it on the Dixon 11 to take possession. Dixon bolstered and threw the Rockets back 11 yards in three play and then took over when a fourth down pass was short.

Starting on their own 20, the Dukes began to move, aided by a 15 yard penalty against the Rockets. Ken Frankenberry passed eight yards to Reeder and then ran for six. John Wooten then came in for Frankenberry and carried five straight times into the right side of the Rocket line for 33 yards, the longest gain being 17 yards.

That put the Dukes on the seven yard line with second down. Howie Mighell picked up three over the left side and Wooten gained two around right end to make it fourth and two. Wooten hit the right side again, but was stopped inches short of the goal.

Move To 10
The Rockets were forced to punt from their own eight and got out to the 34 where Dixon took over with 1:50 left. After a Mighell pass just missed connecting. Wooten lost a yard on an end run. But a 15 yard penalty gave the Dukes first and 10 on the 20. Mighell lost five around end, but another 15 yard penalty against the Rockets moved the Dukes to the 10. That was nullified on the next play as Dixon was fined 15 yards and a pass for two yard and two incomplections ended the game.

The Dukes were at their defensive best in the first half as they held the Rockets to a net gain of 11 yards. Dixon, meanwhile, racked up 73 yards rushing.

The Rockets still managed to threaten once, early in the game. However, when they recovered a fumble on the Duke 25. But Dixon held and took over on the 25. Aided by one five yard penalty, the Dukes moved to the Rocket 25 but after gaining six yards on two plays, a five yard penalty pushed the Dukes back to the 23. Two running plays gained only seven yards and the Rockets took over.

One First Down
Dixon again held for three downs and took over after a punt on their own 45. The Dukes drove for a first down on the next play, lost five yards. Three plays gained only five yards and Dixon punted.

On the next series of downs, a penalty aided the Rockets to their only first down of the half. But the Rockets, hung by two penalties, had to kick out to the Dixon 38 from the Rocket five.

The Dukes did not appear to be ready up for the game. Mechan-

Mounders Win Blackhawk Crown, 28-7



Saturday, October 29, 1955 Page 7

DeKalb, Mendota Capture North Central Illinois Titles

OTTAWA—(Special)—The DeKalb Barbs rallied in the second half to win the Northeast division title in the North Central Illinois conference here Friday with a 26-14 win over Ottawa.

Fred Teuter, Ottawa halfback shoved the Pirates into the lead in the first period when he plunged over from the one. Fred Toni-one kicked the extra point and Ottawa led, 7-0, at the end of the first period.

Jim Pevonka scored for DeKalb from two yards out, but the try for the extra point failed and Ottawa held the lead. Later in the period, Teuter went 60 yards around, left end to score and Toni-one again booted the extra point.

Just before the half ended, Dick Anderson pulled DeKalb back into the game with a 30 yard run around right end and Ken Miller added the extra point on a run.

Miller Drives
In the second half, Miller turned on his noted drive. In the third quarter, he went 11 yards off right tackle to give the Barbs the lead for the first time, and then in the fourth quarter he baffled the Pirates with a neat 91 yard sprint off right tackle again. He ran the extra point to give the Barbs the 26-14 victory.

Bill Brown scored three times to lead Mendota to its seventh title on a 34-6 win over Princeton. Brown opened the scoring in the first period by plunging for one yard. In the second quarter, Howie Becker raced 66 yards to score. Princeton tallied next as Engstrom passed 11 yards to Webster, but Ray Jauch gave Mendota a 21-6 halftime lead with a 10 yard run.

Brown scored in each of the final two periods, plunging for two yards and then completing an 32 yard runback of a punt on a lateral from Becker. Bumba kicked the extra point.

Brainerd also set up the final tally for Dixon by intercepting an enemy pass on his own 38. On the second play from scrimmage, Brainerd carried to the Rock Falls 25 and seemed headed for paydirt. He fumbled, however, and Bob Mulkins, a lineman running interference for him, recovered the ball and went the rest of the way.

Rock Falls scored in the second period when four passes, good for two first downs, sandwiched around a couple of runs put them on the locals' eight. Kolb, the fullback, then skirted right end and scored.

In the final period, which was marked by a steady rain, Rock Falls made a desperate attempt to at least tie as they marched to the Dixon 7 before being stopped by a determined line.

FROSH-SOPH LINEUP
Ends: Atterbury, Fane, Fulmer. Tackles: Adams, Origines, Holland, Coleman.
Guards: Mulkins, Grove, Keller, Busser, Gasser.
Center: Trotter.
QB: Adler.
HB: Brainerd, Varga, Kline.
FB: Heckman.

Rock Falls..... 6 0 0 0-0
Dixon..... 0 0 0 0-6
Touchdown: Dixon - Varga, Mulkins. Rock Falls-Kolb.

ASHTON—(Special)—Stillman Valley scored three times in the second period and went on to rack up a 24-13 victory over the Ashton Aces for undisputed possession of the Route 72 six-man football championship.

It was the first loss for the Aces who went into the game with an identical 5-0 record with Stillman. Stillman thus replaces Byron as champions for 1955.

Byron, meanwhile, won its fifth game of the season and wound up third in the conference standings. The Tigers rapped Pecatonica, 27-12.

Both games were played in rain and mud.

Ashton broke the scoring ice in the first period when Larry Hentert went around end for seven yards on a reverse.

But the lead lasted only through the first period. Early in the second quarter, Larry Hurt went 15 yards to tie the score at 6-6.

Paul Maas put Stillman ahead to stay in the same period when he scored on a reverse from 12 yards out and Hurt added the

clinch when he went over from the six.

In the third period a Larry Fisher to Lynn Hicks pass to the 22 set up the second Ashton touchdown and Ron Engelkes climaxed the drive by plunging over from the two. Fisher passed to Engelkes for the extra point, and hope swell-

ed anew for the Aces as they trailed, 18-13.

But the insurance touchdown came for Stillman quickly as Bob Bosceker rove 60 yards to score later in the third period.

At Byron, Bob Heidenreich scored three touchdowns and booted a two point conversion to lead the Tigers to victory.

The Tigers opened up a 13-6 halftime lead, matched Pecatonica with a touchdown in the third period and then sewed up the game in the final period on a touchdown and the two point conversion.

Mei Johnson scored the other Byron touchdown and Tom Dowd ran for the other extra point. Flynn and Shepard scored the two Pec TDs.

Heidenreich, who has led the Tigers all season, gained 256 yards rushing against Pec. Byron out-gained Pec, seven first downs to three.



THE 'OLD FOX' DIES—Clark Griffith (above), baseball's "old fox," died at Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 at 85. Stomach hemorrhages and lung congestion finally resulted in death of the president of the Washington Nationals. He was a pioneer player and manager and organizer of the American league.

Hubs Win, 18-0
Mud slowed down the Rochelle Hubs, but not before they had moved well on the way to their second Southwest conference victory with an 18-0 decision over Geneseo.

The Hubs scored in each of the first three periods. Denny Mutton went 45 yards in the first quarter, Lee Clegg went 40 yards in the second quarter, and Bernie Hubbard raced 35 yards in the third period.

Geneseo, stymied by the Rochelle defense and the muck, failed to register a first down as the Hubs dominated the game. The victory gave Rochelle third place in the Southwest standings with a 2-2 record and a season record of two wins, four losses and one tie.

Warriors Romp
At Spring Valley, Sterling scored four times in the first half and went on to gain a 34-6 victory over Hall Township.

In a heavy rain, Sterling opened the scoring when Keith Bos passed to Jim Austin for a 35 yard TD. George Marshall ran the extra point. Later in the period, Bos pitched to Jim Gebhardt for a 50 yard TD.

In the second quarter, Gebhardt went eight yards around end and Ari Mendoza went 55 yards. Bos passed to Austin for both extra points. Don Cox went seven yards for Sterling's final tally in the third period and Gebhardt ran the extra point.

A Price to Terry Rave pass provided Hall's TD in the final period.

Action Friday completed conference play for the year.

Slade's Plans Work; Upsets Tom Jackson

CLEVELAND (AP)—"My Plans worked out just fine," says spoiler Jimmy Slade, whose surprise 10-round split decision Friday night dimmed Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's chances for a title shot with heavyweight Champ Rocky Marciano.

Slade, a New York menace to contenders, wielded a hard left that snapped Jackson's string of 10 wins and sent him to the hospital complaining he "couldn't get his arms and legs working right."

Unable to find anything wrong after an examination, Dr. H. M. Lambright ordered the trip for Jackson and put him under observation.

In a co-featured preliminary, Cleveland's Rocky Castellani pounded Pedro Gonzales of Rankin, Pa., to a technical knockout 30 seconds before the 10-round end-

A crowd of 7,797 pointed up \$61,066 to see the televised polo fund card at the Cleveland Arena.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Friday Night's Results:
Wofford 27, The Citadel 7.
Wisconsin Tech 19, Milton 13.
Culver-Stockton 0, Illinois College 0 (tie).
Carthage (Ill.) 7, Mankato 6.
Yankton 6, Dakota Wesleyan 6 (tie).

SOUTH BLACKHAWK
Galva..... 5 0 1 104 31
Wyancong..... 4 0 2 107 26
Toulon..... 4 2 0 110 54
Wethersfield..... 3 0 1 92 39
Bradford..... 3 3 0 106 72
Walnut..... 2 4 0 40 72
Elmwood..... 1 5 0 30 144
Princetonville..... 0 6 0 40 161

Results Friday
Walnut 14, Bradford 12.
Elmwood 13, Princetonville 0.
Galva 13, Toulon 0.

He booted both extra points for the Raiders while Bradford was wide on a kick attempt and short of the goal on a run.

Bill Edson got the ball rolling for Walnut when he raced 75 yards to score the first period touchdown for Walnut.

The Raider lead held up through the first period but Bradford threatened in the second canto when Peterson scored. That cut the Walnut lead to 7-6, but Roger Anderson scored from the 15 and when Bolz kicked the extra point, Bradford's doom was sealed.

Puffer scored for Bradford, late in the second quarter to make the halftime and final score, 14-12, Walnut.

Bradford dominated play, gaining 236 yards rushing and 11 passing to only 133 yards rushing for Walnut and no passes. Bradford made nine first downs rushing and one passing to three rushing for Walnut. Bradford, however, suffered from 190 yards penalties to 25 for Walnut.

End 5-Year Polo Reign In Final Tilt

Saunders Paces Mt. Morris Club to Undefeated Year

MT. MORRIS—(Special)—The five-year reign as Blackhawk conference champions by Polo came to a crashing end here Friday night as the Mt. Morris Mounders rode to a surprising 28-7 victory over the Marcos.

The Mounders, only slim favorites, spotted Polo a 7-0 lead after three plays from scrimmage, but then thundered back with four touchdowns and a safety while having three other TD runs called back.

Along with gaining the Blackhawk title, the Mounders closed

BLACKHAWK (Final Standings)		W		L		Pts		Opp	
Mt. Morris		5	0	149	19				
Polo		4	1	107	40				
Oregon		3	2	107	38				
Mt. Carroll		2	3	37	98				
Lanark		1	4	20	110				
Milledgeville		0	5	25	159				

Results Friday
Mt. Morris 28, Polo 7.
Oregon 48, Milledgeville 6.
Mt. Carroll 19, Lanark 7.

out their season with an undefeated record on seven straight victories. It was Polo's second loss of the season and first in conference play.

Dave Saunders, running hard and fast, was the big gun for the Mounders. The speedy halfback scored one touchdown officially and three others back while gaining three yards short of half the Mt. Morris 300 yards total rushing.

Coach J. R. Worley, while praising Saunders, chose to quote a phrase a TV program windup by saying "Another job well done" by the team.

Situation in Hand
A steady drizzle slowed the game in the second half, but by then, the Mounders had the situation well in hand as they scored 15 points in the first period and six in the second for a 21-7 halftime lead. The final TD came in the third period.

Polo kicked off to Mt. Morris, but on the second play from scrimmage, the Marcos recovered a Moulder fumble on the Mt. Morris 10. On the first play, Jerry Wolf scored for the Marcos and Dick Brown kicked the extra point.

The Mounders roared back in a hurry and on third play after the kickoff, Saunders went 64 yards to score and Dave Bechtold added the extra point on a run.

Mt. Morris kicked off and the Marcos took over on the 20. They lost a yard in three plays and Brown went back to punt. But a bad pass from center rolled into the end zone where Brown fell on it to give Mt. Morris a safety.

Mounders Dominate
Polo kicked off and Mt. Morris, after absorbing a 15 yard clipping penalty, started a drive from its own 30. Gene Hoffman, quarterback, climaxed the drive by passing 10 yards to Dick Zickhur for the touchdown.

After an exchange of punts in the second period, Polo punted and Bechtold ran it back to the Polo 30. Saunders picked up nine and Bechtold 17 to the Marco four. Then Bill Allenfort went three and Hoffman sneaked over from the one to give the Mounders a 21-7 half time lead.

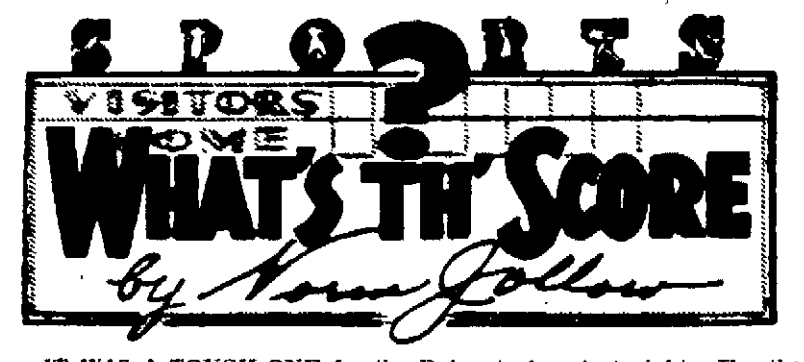
In the third period, Mt. Morris held after Polo had made a first down. Taking over on the 39, the Mounders fell short of a first down in four plays, but an offside penalty against Polo gave the Mounders a first and 10 and Mt. Morris marched to score. A 19 yard pass from Hoffman to Larry Bearman gave the Mounders the ball on the Polo 29 and Allenfort scored from there on a cross buck.

Mt. Morris dominated the game in every phase. The Mounders outgained Polo 390 to 69 rushing, 67 to 18 passing, 15-5 on first downs and 125-50 on penalties. Mt. Morris threw 19 passes, completed six and had one intercepted. Polo threw 14 and completed two while having one intercepted. The Marcos lost three fumbles to none for Polo.

Low Blow Costs Perez Dull Bout
NEW YORK (AP)—If Johnny Gonsalves and Lulu Perez didn't cure your insomnia, give up. Your case is hopeless.

Gonsalves, 123½, won a split decision at Madison Square Garden.

Gonsalves won because Perez, 133, hit him low in the 14th round, permitting Referee Goldstein to penalize the 22-year-old Brooklyn boxer.



IT WAS A TOUGH ONE for the Dukes to lose last night. For the most part, Dixon had the best of a pretty sloppy situation, but in the final analysis, it is the team with the touchdown that wins the game.

It was a bitter pill to swallow, but the Dukes made their own mistakes and there lay the difference between the two teams. Rock Falls used just four plays in scoring its touchdown and made no mistakes when it started rolling. Dixon used many plays, and made several nice gains. But the Dukes couldn't put the long gains together.

OFFENSIVELY, JOHN WOOTEN, who carried 24 times for 83 yards, was the standout. John hit the line with as much charge as you would expect on a dry field, and in one stretch, when Dixon drove to within inches of the goal line, Wooten carried all but one of eight plays from the 2-37.

Surprisingly, all of the backs for both teams were able to get good running starts in a sea of mud that was worse than most observers realized. The only problem, which got worse as the game progressed, was making turns on end runs.

DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS for Dixon were the entire line, which rebuffed the Rockets continually. Rock Falls made most yardage by gaining up on ends Gary Reeder and Ken Mueller and skirting those ends.

Our tackle counter, Mars Calder, who did a remarkable job trying to pick out Dixon players even when their numbers became indistinguishable in the mud, noted Dick Hess as the outstanding defensive player.

HESS, WHO WORKED as tackle and line backer, knocked down the Rocket ball carrier seven times and had five assists.

Next in line was Reeder, who during the first quarter spent as much time in the Rocket backfield as any Rock Falls ball carrier. Before the Rockets started gaining up on Reeder, he had five tackles and two assists.

BURL STONECIPHER was a tough linebacker, though being credited with only three tackles and an assist while dependable tackles Bud Melvin and Bud Rosbrook each had four tackles and one assist each. Halfback Howie Mighell had four tackles and three assists and Mueller had four tackles. Jim Schroeder, at halfback, had two and one, while Max Akerman had one and one. Bob Hill and Wooten each had one tackle.

THE LOSS ENDED Dixon's hopes of a winning season. However, a victory over Princeton next Friday night in the final game of the season, will give the Dukes a 4-4 record, and those four wins will equal the most victories by a Don Barnhart coached Dixon team.

Four area teams closed out their seasons last night. Mt. Morris wound up undefeated in seven games while Ashton lost once for a 6-1 mark. Byron completed a 5-2 season while Oregon wound up with a 4-3 record.

All other area teams except Ohio wind up their season next week.

Newman Wins Illowa Title

Amboy Topples Steamers, 13-6

FULTON—(Special)—Jim Donoho scored both touchdowns Friday night as the Amboy Clippers moved into a fifth place tie in the Illowa conference with a 13-6 victory over the Fulton Steamers.

The Clippers are tied with a 2-4 record with St. Mary's of Clinton which suffered a 24-6 reverse at Newman of Sterling. The victory for Newman provided the Comets with the undisputed conference title. Newman closed out its league season with a 7-0 record.

A Fulton fumble on the opening kickoff which was recovered by

ILLOWA		W		L		Pts		Opp	
Newman		7	0	0	202	65			
Bettendorf		4	1	0	136	41			
DeWitt		4	2	0	107	46			
Morrison		2	3	1	77	119			
Amboy		2	4	6	128				
St. Mary's		2	4	0	116	89			
Fulton		1	4	1	59	116			
Savanna		1	5	0	27	104			

Results Friday
Amboy 13, Fulton 6.
Morrison 12, Savanna 0.
Newman 24, St. Mary's 6.

Amboy set up the first Clipper score. Three plays later Donoho scored to give Amboy a 6-0 lead.

But in the second quarter, Fulton came back and Chuck Miller and Jerry Woods hammered the Clippers with Miller finally scoring from the 25 to tie the score at 6-6 at halftime.

Late in the third period, Amboy took a punt on its own 48 and ran it back to the Fulton 48. On first down, Donoho went over center and then cut for the sidelines and went the 48 yards to score. Stan Truckenbrod added the extra point to close the scoring.

The Clippers gained 251 yards rushing to 147 yards for Fulton. Amboy completed one of three passes while the Steamers made good on four of eight attempts. Rain made the going rough here as it did in most area games.

Big Doug McGinn, rated the best back to come out of Sterling Newman, scored three more touchdowns to lead the Comets to an undefeated conference title. He scored on runs of 30 and 33 yards and on a 75 yard pass-lateral play.

The Colts noted out Green Bay 24-20 for their third straight victory Oct. 9 and they haven't been right since. They won the game and took a physical beating that showed up in subsequent losses to the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins.

The Bears, whose apprecart was tipped by early losses to the Colts, Green Bay, and San Francisco, can get back within striking distance of the Western Division lead by dumping the Rams.

V.F.W. TURKEY SHOOT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th
Starts 10:00 a. m. — 75c a Shot

MOUNT FLATT WOODS
1 Mile South on 26, Then 1 Mile West

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\$1.05—Minimum Count 15 Words
1 DAY \$1.05
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Classified Display Must include a minimum of one 18 pt. head and one 18 pt. signature, or its equivalent. 3 lines of 8 pt. allowed per inch.

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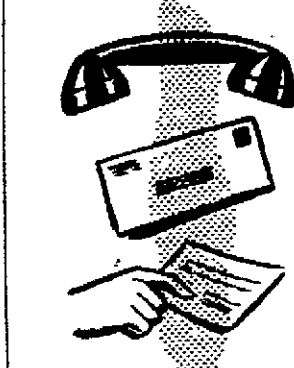
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Monday - October 31
1:30 p. m.

MRS. E. G. ROSECRANS--Owner
316 S. Dixon Ave.

Two Davenports, Occasional Chairs, Dining Room Set With 6 Chairs; Large Square Mirror; Stove; Refrigerator; Washing Machine (Almost New); Kitchenette Set, Two Sets Bedroom Furniture Full Size; Rugs; Tools; Many Other Articles too Numerous to Mention.

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AUTOMOTIVE
For Sale: 1949 Chevrolet 2-door, clean, reasonable. A-1 shape. Below auction price. Phone 3-4393.
It's Easier to Deal At HARRISON'S Chevrolet - Cadillac Peoria at Everett. Dial 3-1551 Home of "OK" Guaranteed Cars
Just ask the man Who serviced this car. Anybody can sell cars "As Is" For little less than our "Safety Tested" reconditioned cars. But the fully serviced car costs a lot less in the long run. Trader Motor Sales "Your Friendly Olds Dealer"
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'55 CHEVROLET 4-door 6 cyl., 2 speaker radio
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Johnson's Moving and Storage "across the street or the nation" Agent for Aero Mayflower Lines. Ph. Dixon 4-6036, 1006 W. 3rd.
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Meyers and Ray. Local and long distance moving. Pick up and delivery service. Phone Sterling 2725. Storage and crating.
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Ladies Home Journal has opening in Dixon for an alert woman with a private phone with 4 hrs. a day to donate to this profitable and dignified business in her own home. Answer giving phone number and details for a personal interview. Write Box 128 c/o Telegraph.
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WAITRESSES WANTED in Trail Dining Room of Nachusa House. Apply in person to Mrs. Sargent or E. R. Perry. Nachusa Dining Room.
MALE HELP
Wanted: Mechanic under 30 for general garage work. Furnish references. Good wages, vacation with pay. Write Box 131 c/o Telegraph.
Clean cut man with some experience in service station operation to take over stock and equipment at modern location and be his own boss. Earnings unlimited. If interested please write full details to Box 130 c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.
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To quickly sell livestock, produce, implements or anything else that goes with farming, use Classified ads in The Telegraph. They reach ready buyers without delay!
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PUREBRED Hampshire Spring Boars and Gilts. These Blue Ribbon winners at Farmer's prices. Also one Junior yearling Boar. Howard Janssen, one mile east of Sterling. Phone 5687.
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So delicious and wholesome and energy giving food. That's CLE- DON'S Fine Candy - Stop at our store and take home a pound of Butterkist Peanut Brittle 59c.
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Lee County Cook Hunters, Turkey Shoot, Nov. 6 - Dec. 4. Shoots for all ages. Door prizes. Free coffee.
CASH \$20 -- \$500 Plus These Features
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Northern Ill. Corporation 206 1/2 W. First St. 2nd Floor CHUCK KRUSE, Mgr.
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White Rocks, 4 1/2 to 6 lbs. 28c lb. live weight. Phone Harmon 4533.
Wanted: Live poultry. We pay highest cash prices for same. Dial 2-8051 for truck pickup 20 your farm. Fordham and Havens, 117 Peoria Ave.
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ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE At Sale Barn 1 mile East of Dixon, on Route 64 Tuesday, Nov. 1, - 12:30 CST Usual run of dairy cows and heifers, breeding bulls, stock and butcher cattle, herd of good mixed cows all 5 yrs. old; veal calves, local feeder pigs, 40 to 140 lbs.; breeding boars including purebred Yorkshire, Hampshire, and Duroc Jersey, 10 head good meat type sows due in farrow Nov. 1st. all lot time treated; sheep and lambs, breeding bucks and poultry. Many other articles. Phone 9255 for truck ROE & GENTRY, Auctioneers.
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SEE . . . CHUCK
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Northern Ill. Corporation 206 1/2 W. First St. 2nd Floor CHUCK KRUSE, Mgr.

POULTRY
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Sleeping room for rent. Private entrance. Phone 3-3207, 403 East Seventh St.
THREE ROOM HOUSE. Inquire 523 College Avenue.
MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, 205 E. First Street. Phone 2-4314.
Nice clean newly decorated 3-room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and entrance. Heat and water furnished. Adults preferred. Inquire at 908 West 4th St.
Sleeping room for gentleman; 2 blocks from business district. 316 E. First St. Phone 3-7421.
Sanders, edgers, polishers, rollers and do-it-yourself equipment. Goral Bros. 121 Galena Ave. Phone 2-8231.
Unfurnished upper 3 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Heat furnished. Call 2-9551.
2 room furnished apartment. Close in. Adults. 403 W. Third St.
WANTED TO RENT
Furnished or unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, garage, downstairs. Child and pet. Write Box 129 c/o Telegraph.
SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Norge 10 cu. ft. Freezer \$150.00. Barriage Appliance Store 111 E. 1st St.
It's a plastic type and so right. Glaxo linoleum coating lasts months, ends waxing. Eichler's
Modern Green Mohair Frieze 2-piece living room suite \$39.00. Maple Sofa bed \$18.50. Keith Turner. 1107 W. 4th St. Phone 4-2864.
Full size Hotpoint Electric stove, excellent condition. Phone 3-2783.
We buy, sell and trade almost everything under the sun. Prescott & Sisson, 101 W. 3rd Sterling. Phone 1123.
For the best deal of your life on that famous MAGIC CHEF gas range, see Anderson's beneath the Kroger store. (Free Parking) Also used stoves and Refrigerators. Make us an offer. Anderson Tire & Appliance
SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
Coleman Oil Space heater with thermostat and stove side. Cost new \$160.00. Used one year. Price \$80.00. Phone 3-3221.
WANTED: A good crowd at the Masquerade Dance from 9 to 12 p.m., Sunday, October 30 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium. Ambrov. ROACHES ORCHESTRA!
IT'S the thing, spots disappear with carry a ring. Fina Foam cleans carpets. Eichler's
HAVE ONE ON US Come in for treat! during our TAPPAN Bake Demonstration Fri. & Sat. Oct. 28 and 29 Free cookies, ham and biscuit Register for free door prize HALS'S 221 First St.
GET READY FOR WINTER Weatherstripping All Types to choose from Metal Felt and Wood - Rubber Mortite Tape MASSEYS ACE HARDWARE

PERSONAL
Lee County Cook Hunters, Turkey Shoot, Nov. 6 - Dec. 4. Shoots for all ages. Door prizes. Free coffee.
CASH \$20 -- \$500 Plus These Features
Cash + Extra Fast Service
Cash + Convenient Repayments.
Cash + Complete Privacy
Cash + Friendly Co-operation
Cash + Simple Requirements
SEE . . . CHUCK
For Your Loan for Cash Phone 3-1681 or Stop in Today
Northern Ill. Corporation 206 1/2 W. First St. 2nd Floor CHUCK KRUSE, Mgr.

MONEY \$20 to \$500 CASH LOANS
•Confidential
Same-Day Service
See or Phone
COMMUNITY LOAN CORPORATION
Phone 4-1051 105 W. First St. Above Spiegel's R. J. NAGLE, Mgr.
PERSONAL
We Like to Demonstrate Our New Diesel 15 A-C 12" Wheel Disc A-C 4 Bottom Flows Just Dial 4-1431
Bolens 20" Chain Saw New Low Price \$207.50 NAYLOR & CO. Dixon, Ill.
JAMESWAY FARM EQUIPMENT Hog feeders, green feeders, 10 & 16 hole hog feeders. New 12 hole rotary hog feeder with cast iron base. Barn equipment, poultry waterers and feeders. Clean egg nest and roll away nests. Clayton Rhodes Feed Service 117 Peoria Ave. Phone 2-9381.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
CHRISTMAS TOYS
Now on display - shop early Wagons, tricycles, scooters, bicycles. Lowest prices, small deposit holds your gifts till Dec. 15th.
Western Auto Store open Sun a.m.
HARRISON'S USED FURNITURE is not only Sterling's LARGEST, but FINEST easy terms - free delivery BUY . . . SELL . . . TRADE 106 W. 3rd. Sterling, Ill.
Oil floor furnace 50,000 BTU'S, fully automatic. Phone 2-5113.
Hunting needs Shot gun shells - socks hand warmers - cold guards Owens Sport Shop 123 Galena
Oil - Coal - Gas Heaters, Guns, Safe, Typewriters, wheelbarrow. Repairing all Electrical Appliances. 1. Zentz Used Furniture Store Rt. 30. Rock Falls.
FOR SALE LEE CO. WALL MAPS Dixon Evening Telegraph
For Used Furniture, metal cabinets and wardrobes, appliances and bicycles. Ward's Second Hand Store - 610 Second St.
R & S RESALE CORPORATION Scrap Iron and Metals Phone 476 Sterling, Ill.

PETS
For Sale: 1 double champion bred manx brown tabby female. All ribbons and wins go with cat. Phone Grand Detour 2613. Also 3 months old kittens.
For Sale: Purebred Beagle, semi-trained. Phone 165-X, Oregon. Bert Boomgard.
For Sale: Blond Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$10 each. Phone 2-5341 Mendota.
WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Second Hand POOL TABLE. Call after 5 p.m. Phone 4-6393.
SALE-REAL ESTATE
Completely modern 3 - bedroom home, extra lot. Double garage. Ideally located in Grand Detour. Phone Rochelle 752-W.
120 Acre farm, modern house, double corn crib and garage, barn 32 x 86' cement floors. Stands for 21 cows, spring running length of pasture. I'm not conceited but I think I've got just about everything. I have a large living room and work saving kitchen. I have a center hall which leads to two bedrooms and tiled bath. I have oil heat, large dry basement and 1-car garage. North-east side.
Must see to Appreciate. Here is a good home, large kitchen, garbage disposal, dining room, living room, bedroom and complete bath down. 2 Bedrooms, bath up, attic fan. Full Basement. Oil furnace and blower. Large lot and garage. North side.
Modern 4 room bungalow nice kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, good location. Close to school. South side.
Farms for sale: close to Dixon. 160 acre farm, in Lee Co., 10 miles from Dixon.
Lost for Sale. F. X. NEWCOMER & CO. Phone 4-1821 Evenings F. M. Kniss 3-7172 Gloria Riggs Ph. 4-6233
6 room home large double garage with 3 choice lots in Nachusa Strictly modern 7-room, 2 bath home oil heat, near Washington School. \$13,500.
2 bedroom strictly modern ranch home, attached garage, lot 100 x 150. Jefferson School district. \$9,900.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY Phones 4-0671, 4-2067

REAL ESTATE BROKER
If you want to sell If you want to buy We would appreciate If you give us a try HOMES, FARMS, CITY PROPERTY C. W. WOESSNER - Broker Phone 2-7321 Res. 2-6313 Ed. Gietm - Salesman Phone 2-7321 Res. 4-181

Now ON DISPLAY Tappan GREENBRIER (Matchless Gas Range)
Every Modern Feature in ONE MAGNIFICENT GAS RANGE
• FOUR-IN-LINE BURNERS Side by side at back of range. All safely out of kiddies' reach.
• ADJUST-TO-HEIGHT BROILER To give you exact heat to intensity you desire.
• CHROME LINED AUTOMATIC OVEN Turns itself on, cooks, turns itself off!
• TAP-O-MATIC BACK PANEL
• CRISP CHEST. • SNACK BROILER
• FLUSH TO WALL BODY DESIGN
• TITANIUM PORCELAIN FINISH
• WELDED ONE-PIECE CONSTRUCTION In Fact It Has Every Modern Feature You've EVER WANTED
SPECIAL
With every TAPPAN GREENBRIER Range purchased during our Friday and Saturday Bake Demonstration we will give a Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner FREE. Consisting of Turkey and Dressing - Cranberry Sauce Sweet Potatoes - Salad - Vegetable - Celery Pickles - Coffee and Desert
COME IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE . . . NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
1st Prize—1 Turkey
2nd Prize—1 Goose
3rd Prize—1 Duck
Drawing 8 p. m., Saturday Night
HALL'S Phone 2-1551 221 First St.

SALE-REAL ESTATE
10 Acres, well located home, oil heat, will sell outright or trade for home in town. Phone 3-3233 after 4 p.m. for appointment. No information given by phone.
Strictly modern 3 bedroom home, extra lot, close in N.E., will sell on contract. Write Box 132 c/o Telegraph.
1955 FLOOR PLANS Now available for your new NATIONAL HOME B & B BUILDERS Phone 3-8761 - Evenings 2-4293
FAMILY HOME
South East location, large sun porch, oil heat, low taxes. Two bedrooms on first floor, plumbing both upstairs and down, two car garage. A small house with lots of room. ALDEN F. HUNTER, REALTOR 106 W. River St. Phone 3-8221. Salesman: Albert E. Marth Phone 2-5384 Evenings and Sundays Josephine Metz - 1-2211
3 room modern home, oil heat. North side location. Priced to sell.
5 room modern home, oil heat. \$1,500 down, balance at \$65 per month. Price \$9,000. H. E. GERDES, Realtor Office phone 4-9411 Evenings, phone 3-6587 or 4-2831.
SEE IT NOW SATURDAY'S SPECIAL! Ranch Style 3 Bedroom home - Brand New! Located North Side - All Floors heavy Bruce plank except Tiled Kitchen and Bath. Full basement, oil heat, automatic water heater. Immediate Possession. PRICE REDUCED TO \$14,500.00 L. J. WELCH CO. Phone 3-8711
DO YOU NEED LOTS OF ROOM Large lot - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, large dining room, hardwood floors, North East side 5 Rooms, oil stove, electric hot water heater, 3 acres, 5 miles from Dixon on paved road. Ready to Move into N.E. Lovely 2 bedroom home, with large pleasant kitchen. Large living room, carpeting, fireplace, and thermopane picture window. Tile bath, gas heat, landscaped on double lot. Attached garage. Fireplace in yard. CARL E. FLODMAN, Realtor 124 Galena Ave. Phone 2-0351 2-5521 Mari Kerk 2-6131
5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Located on East Third St. Phone 3-6312.
Small modern home, price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 145-Y Oregon.
5 room modern bungalow, excellent location. Possession at once. Price \$9,500.
NORTH SIDE
New 3 bedroom ranchtype home, full basement. Oil heat and attached garage. Priced for quick sale.
HESS AGENCY 118 E. Third St. Phone 2-0201.
Southeast side 6 room modern home with fireplace, oil heat, full size lot, 2 car garage, paved st. close in. Priced right for quick sale.
BOOS AGENCY 401 W. 3rd St. Phone 3-5364.
Several good buys in homes. JOHN W. KING, REALTOR Phone 2-4173
REAL ESTATE BROKER
If you want to sell If you want to buy We would appreciate If you give us a try HOMES, FARMS, CITY PROPERTY C. W. WOESSNER - Broker Phone 2-7321 Res. 2-6313 Ed. Gietm - Salesman Phone 2-7321 Res. 4-181

LEGAL

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, December 19, 1955, is the claim date in the estate of William P. Mershol, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Paul W. Charters, Executor
Dixon, Deane and Ray, Attorney
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1955

NOTICE
The City of Dixon will receive sealed bids on General Work: Electrical Work Plumbing and Heating Work for City Hall remodeling until 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. Nov. 22, 1955. Plans and Specifications are now available at the office of John R. McLane, Architect 123 E. First Dixon, Illinois.
Oct. 29, Nov. 2, 5, 1955

The Morning After ...
By "FRIDAY"

SATURDAY BOWLING
REYNOLDS WINE HIGH AVERAGES
1. Fordham 185 P. Haws 163
2. Campbell 183 R. Marshall 149
3. Spinden 183 R. Fleckes 163
4. Pinnell 178 R. Pinnell 163
5. Winchell 170 W. Ellis 162
6. Spinden 165 N. Hagerty 162
7. Anderson 165

MIXED LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGES
Men Women
A. Westover 177 P. Caisson 170
K. Detweiler 177 P. Detweiler 149
P. Spinden 177 R. Marshall 149
R. Pinnell 175 W. Andrews 155

BOY LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGES
Men Women
H. Hahn 179 J. Fischer 174
C. Morris 165 D. Gorman 146
E. Miller 165 D. Morris 144
J. Knox 154 J. Miller 141

JUNIOR LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGES
1. Lebe 183 R. Safford 129
2. Contreras 135 G. Nicklaus 127
3. Phillips 128

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
(Sundays, Oct. 30 to Saturday, Nov. 5)

RECREATION
SUNDAY-MIXED LEAGUE
4:30 p. m. Blue Notes vs. Foyers
Fireballs, Stone Rollers vs. Anna-
Reynolds vs. Spindens
4:30 p. m. Rabbitts vs. Invalids
Sunshiners vs. Little Artists. ALPS
vs. Tennis Toppers; Gophers vs.
Agitators

WOMEN'S LADIES LEAGUE
4:45 p. m. Amys Beauty Shop vs.
Mildred Ryans; Sun Hollow
Boring Shoes; Elmerettes vs. City
National Bank; Hal Roberts vs.
Ames Furniture

TUESDAY-PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
3:30 p. m. Garage vs. Luminaires;
Megawatts vs. Gas Dept.; Tech Op.
vs. Wood Choppers; Cust. Serv. vs.
Substation

WEDNESDAY-CLASSIC LEAGUE
4:30 p. m. Kellynicks vs. Sales Dept.;
Service Dept. vs. Steamers; Yard
Dept. vs. Fire Collectors; Line Dept.
vs. Pals

THURSDAY-GENERAL LEAGUE
4:30 p. m. Dixon Hatchery vs. James
Billiards; Hill Bros. vs. Chapel Hill
Memorial Park; Eggs vs. Melvins
4:30 p. m. West Auto vs. Empires Sales;
Rogers Printing vs. Falstaff Beer;
Hill Bros. vs. Lloyds

FRIDAY-MAJOR LEAGUE
7 p. m. Recreation vs. Zein Builders;
Lincoln Mercury vs. Dixon Oil; Wal-
ter Knicker vs. Millers Chrysler;
Sunnybrook vs. New Bridge Inn

FRIDAY-CITY LEAGUE
9 p. m. Moore vs. Rhode Feed; Woo-
sung Lumber vs. White Pine; Rich
Motors vs. Dixon Motors; Victory
Club vs. Lee County Service

SATURDAY-REYNOLDS WIRE CO.
6:45 p. m. CDS vs. Rusty Reamers;
Nicht Haver vs. Dismore; Not Sit
Hot vs. Mixers; Handicappers vs.
Splitters

LINCOLN LANE
SUNDAY-BOY LEAGUE
7 p. m. Odds & Ends vs. Braves; Beginners
vs. Owls; Hi-Pressures vs. Rees;
Reynolds vs. Jokers

WOMEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE
7 p. m. Lincoln Lanes vs. Dix. Mills;
USF&G Ins. vs. Walter Suits; Van
Heating vs. Howard Service; Wirth
Heating vs. Royal Palms; Branan
Ins. vs. Raynor Mfg.

WEDNESDAY-VETS LEAGUE
7 p. m. Murphy's Market vs. Schaf-
fers Truckers; Hey Sherberts vs.
Long A. & P. vs. F.W. 1; V.V.
2 vs. Fairview Dairy; Hey Bros. vs.
Kitts Tap

THURSDAY-MAJOR LEAGUE
7 p. m. Petes Tap vs. George & Russ
Barnes; Road Club vs. Burs. Wal-
sh; Standard Red Crown
7:30 p. m. Christian 1 vs. Immanuel 1;
Presbyterian 1 vs. Bethel 1; Bethel
2 vs. F. G. Brothers vs. Im-
manuel 2

FRIDAY-JUNIOR LEAGUE
7:30 p. m.

RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
1:00 WIND-News; music
WGN-News
WMAQ-Monitor
WLS-Here's to Vets
WBBM-Mal Bellairs Show
1:10 WMAQ-Notre Dame vs. Navy
1:30 WIND-News; music
WGN-Illinois vs. Purdue
WCFL-Notre Dame vs. Navy
WBBM-Notre Dame vs. Navy
2:00 WIND-Northwestern vs. Ohio State
WGN-Football (cont)
WCFL-Football (cont)
WMAQ-Football (cont)
WBBM-Football (cont)
2:15 WLS-Minnesota vs. USC
4:00 WIND-Football Scoreboard
WMAQ-Football (cont)
WBBM-Football (cont)
4:30 WIND-Scoreboard
WGN-Musical Scoreboard
WMAQ-Editorials, Monitor
WBBM-Football review
4:45 WGN-Buddy Black
WBBM-Mal Bellairs
5:00 WIND-News
WBBM-News; Bellairs
WLS-News; music
WGN-News; B. Black
WMAQ-Monitor
5:15 WMAQ-Monitor
WLS-American Farmer
5:30 WBBM-Sports Final
WMAQ-Rio Rhythms
WIND-Milo Hamilton Show
WLS-Outdoors in Illinois
WBBM-Mal Bellairs

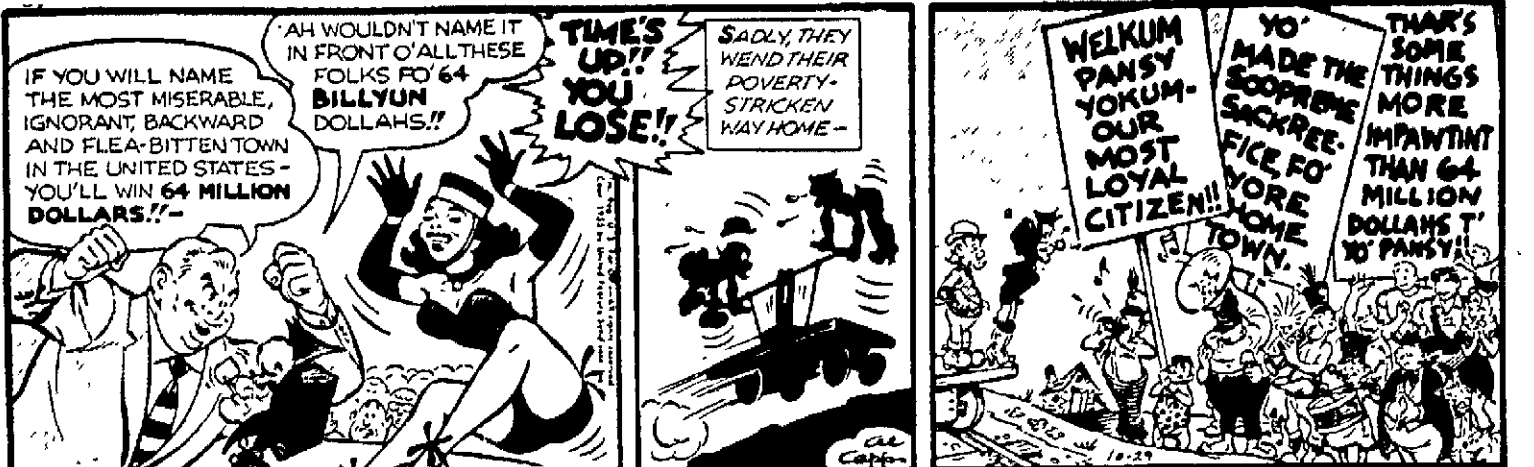
EVENING
6:00 WIND-News; Sweet and Solid
WBBM-News; Edgar Bergen Show
WLS-Church in the Home
WGN-Football (cont)
WMAQ-News
6:30 WIND-Sports Roundup
WGN-Football (cont)
WLS-Hope of the World
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
6:45 WIND-King Cole Show
WGN-Football Scoreboard
7:00 WIND-News; Tune Show
WGN-Radio Bible Class
WBBM-News; Our Miss Brooks
WLS-America's Townmeet-
ing
7:15 WIND-Tune Shop
7:30 WIND-News; Sports Fore-
cast
WBBM-Two For The Money
WGN-Back to God
WMAQ-News
7:45 WIND-Congressional
Review
8:00 WIND-News; American
Forum
WLS-Paul Harvey, news
WBBM-News; Music Hall
WGN-News; Music for You
8:15 WLS-Erwin Canham, news
WGN-John R. Flynn
8:30 WIND-Sunday Eve. Club
WLS-Radio Church of God
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
Roundup
WGN-Walter Winchell
8:55 WBBM-Sports Review
9:00 WIND-News; Northwestern
Forum
WBBM-News; Gene Autry
WGN-Dean Manion
WLS-The Quiet Hour
WMAQ-Monitor
9:15 WGN-On the Line
9:30 WIND-News; H. Miller
WMAQ-Monitor; American
Forum
WGN-Enchanted Hour
WLS-Revival Time
WBBM-Musical Weather-
man
9:35 WBBM-Face the Nation
WMAQ-Monitor
10:00 WIND-News; H. Miller
WMAQ-Frayn Utley, news
WGN-News
WBBM-News
WLS-Gospel of Grace
10:05 WGN-Top Tunes
10:15 WBBM-World Affairs
WLS-News; music
10:30 WIND-Howard Miller
WBBM-N. T. Philharmonic
WLS-Songs in the Night
WGN-Faith of Our Fathers
WMAQ-Norman Ross Show
11:00 WIND-News; H. Miller
WMAQ-News
WGN-Youth on the March
WBBM-Concert (cont)
WGN-News; Unshackled
11:15 WMAQ-Chez Show
11:30 WIND-Howard Miller
WLS-Hour of Decision
11:35 WGN-The Pastor's Study
12:00 WIND-News; Nitewatch
WGN-News; Jack Fuller

AFTERNOON
12:00 WIND-News; Tune Shop
WMAQ-Monitor
WGN-News
WBBM-What's New in
Music
WLS-News
12:05 WGN-Buddy Black
WLS-Frank and Ernest
12:15 WGN-Interesting Facts
12:30 WIND-News; Musical
Highlights
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
Roundup
WGN-News
WLS-Amateur Hour
12:45 WIND-Canary Serenade
1:00 WMAQ-Catholic Hour
WIND-News; Timesappoin
WGN-News
WBBM-Symphonette
WCFL-Cards vs. Cleveland
1:25 WMAQ-Monitor
1:30 WMAQ-Lutheran Hour
WLS-Wings of Healing
WBBM-Mal Bellairs
1:35 WMAQ-Monitor
2:00 WIND-News
WLS-Your Worship Hour
WGN-News
WCFL-Football (cont)
2:30 WLS-Herald of Truth
WMAQ-News on the Spot
WGN-Northwestern
Reviewing Stand
3:00 WLS-Revival Hour
WMAQ-Monitor
WBBM-Mal Bellairs
WGN-News
3:30 WIND-News
WMAQ-News
WGN-Football Warmup

4:00 WLS-Light and Life Hour
WBBM-News; Mal Bellairs
WGN-Bears vs. Los Angeles
4:05 WMAQ-Monitor; Radio
Theater
4:30 WIND-Tune Shop
WGN-Buddy Black
WLS-Greatest Story Ever
Told
4:45 WIND-Tune Shop
WGN-Football (cont)
5:00 WIND-News; Goodman
WMAQ-Meet the Press
WLS-Dr. Donald Barnhouse
WBBM-News; Gene Autry
5:15 WLS-Paul Harvey
5:30 WLS-Hour of Decision
WGN-Football (cont)
WBBM-Gunslinger
WMAQ-News
5:35 WMAQ-Monitor

EVENING
6:00 WIND-News; Sweet and Solid
WBBM-News; Edgar Bergen Show
WLS-Church in the Home
WGN-Football (cont)
WMAQ-News
6:30 WIND-Sports Roundup
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12:00 WIND-News; Nitewatch
WGN-News; Jack Fuller

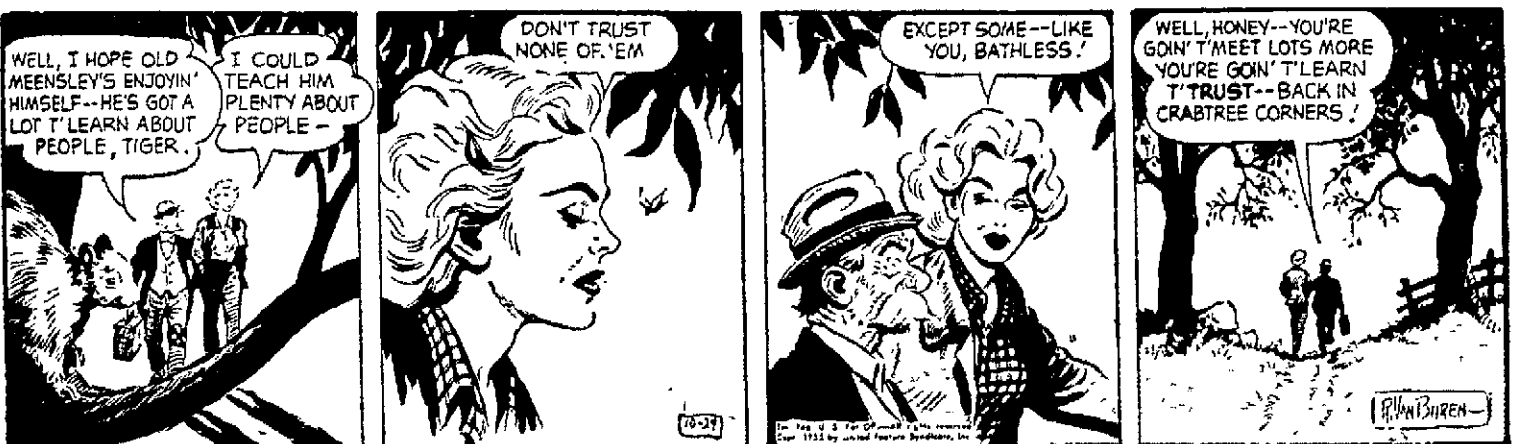
LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

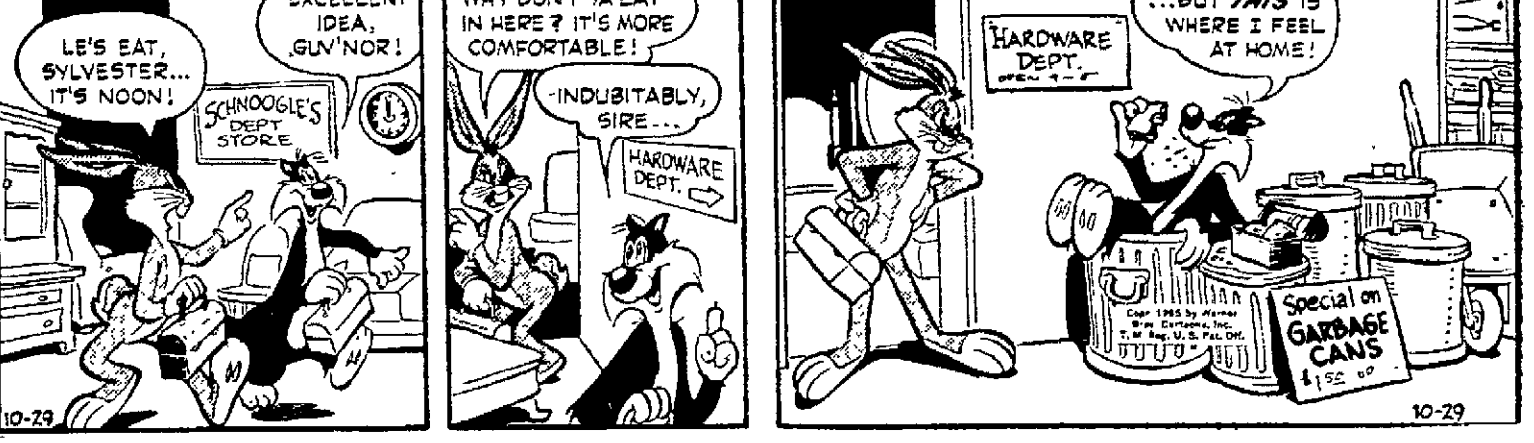
ABBIE AND SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



BUGS BUNNY

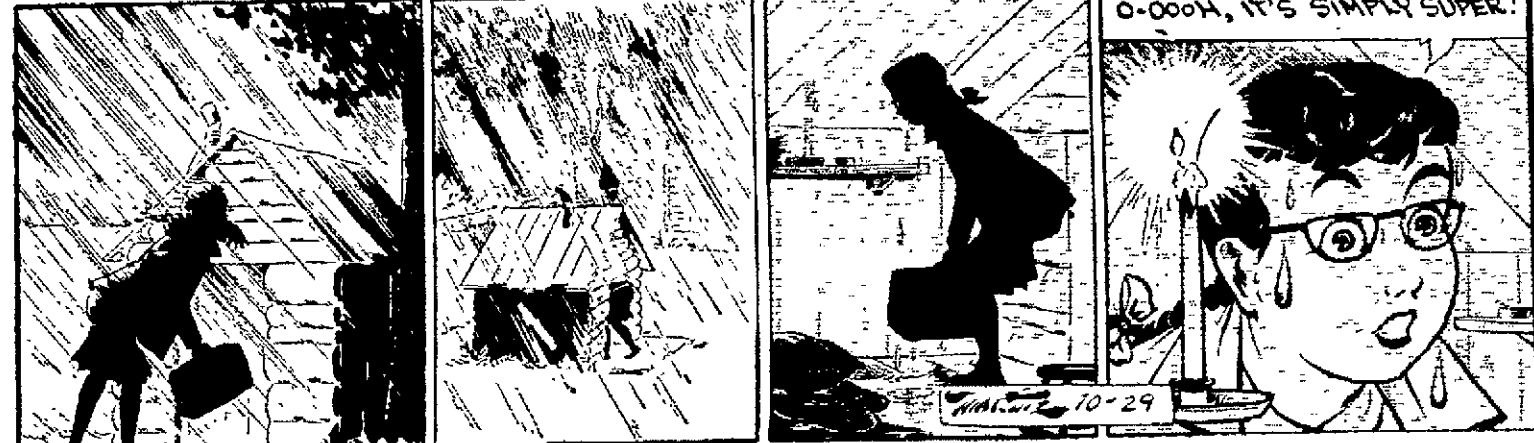
More Natural



By Edgar Martin

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Approval



By Jay Heavilin

VIC FLINT

What Was It?



By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY

Hiding Royce



By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Wotta Question!



By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP

You're There



LITTLE LIZ
The trouble with so many motorists is they never seem to know what they're driving off.

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo



One-Minute Reviews Describe New Books at Dixon Library

Each week more new books for children, young people and adults are released for circulation. This week we have a few for each category. Some of them are important fall titles.

For Children

Plug-Horse Derby, by Emma Brock. An exciting horse story for young girls. It's all about Nancy's fun in grooming the old plug for the plug-horse derby.

Frispsey Summer, by Madye Chastain. The Frispsey's was a big happy, merry family including eleven people, four cats, and three dogs. When Mr. Frispsey's boss planned to come on a visit, the entire household set to work to paint and groom the old house.

Frispsey Fun, by Madye Chastain. In this new story about the Frispsey family everyone is learning to play a musical instrument. By Christmas they were pretty good players, and my, what a Christmas they did have!

The Boy Who Discovered the Earth, by Henry Felsen. A science-fiction story for young readers. Instead of a boy from Earth exploring space, a family-pop, mom, and son—climbed from the Feorian flying saucer after their forced landing on Earth. We can't give the story away, just read it.

Eddie and His Big Deals, by Carolyn Haywood. Eddie Wilson, well-known to the readers of Mrs. Haywood's several other books about him, is still heading for trouble most of the time. He is now a "collector" of valuable property, to him—junk to his family. His "deals" were big ones always but not always successful.

Mystery in Old Quebec, by Mary C. Kane. Kerry and Mark were visiting in Quebec with their father. Before the ten days were up they, with the help of a mongrel pup, had cleared up a strange mystery.

Three Is a Family, by Hertha Pauli. Lonely, young Kitty Matthews living with her stern grandmother in Munich, Germany, wished so much for her American father whom she had never seen. With the help of an American friend who ran a book shop Kitty does find her father. Her story is a true one; the author has changed only the names.

The Seven and Sam, by Mary Umston. A horse story and a mystery story combined. Sam kept disappearing. Everytime he did it was a new mystery, but the seven children, all friends of Mr. Jethro, finally solved the problem.

Non-Fiction for Children

Sounds Letters Make, by Lucille Schoolfield. Amusing rhymes tell just how each letter sounds. A small child can read and learn and have fun all at the same time.

Exploring the Moon, by Roy A. Gallant. Descriptions of what we would see if we went exploring the moon. The illustrations show the cratered surface clearly. An excellent book for the boy or girl who wants to know the facts, who is past the legends about the moon and stars.

The Real Book About Amazing Birds, by Eve Merriam. This book describes some of the strange birds of the world and some who have strange features or habits.

Favorite Stories Old and New, by Sidonie M. Gruenberg. Mrs. Gruenberg has revised her standard collection which contains stories for the very young child and older children. It contains folk tales, myths, fables, Bible stories, and "Tales of Laughter." It is a very good collection and would make a lovely Christmas present.

Children's Recordings

Country Dances, by Wolfgang Anadeus Mozart.

For Young People

A Dream of Sadler's Wells, by Lorna Hill. Veronica Weston thought she could never be a ballet dancer after she was sent to live in the north of England, so far from London. She kept on practicing, not letting the fun of picnics and parties interfere. And her perseverance paid off.

Carry On, Mr. Bowditch, by Jean Lee Latham. Nathaniel Bowditch of Salem, Mass., born when the harbor was filled with sailing ships which went all over the world, was too small to be a sailor, but his interest in mathematics and astronomy resulted in a book written before he was thirty. "The American Practical Navigator." It became the guide for all seamen and is still used. This story about his life should interest any boy.

Lost City of the Sun, by Kenneth Sinclair. Two boys explore the fabled Indian cliff in New Mexico where no white man had ever been, running a race, to keep the discoveries as archaeological treasures, against a man who meant to sell them for a fortune.

Stranger on the Bay, by Adrien Stoutenburg. An unusual dog story. Frosty was a trained guide dog for the blind, but his value had been ruined by an experience in a hotel fire. How he is restored to use is an exciting suspense story.

Recording

Army Air Force Band, directed by Glen Miller. An album of 5 long-play records, of one of the finest musical organizations ever to work together.

Adult Books

Me and Kit, by Guthrie McClintic. Guthrie McClintic tells his life story which includes much about the American theatre, and his wife, Katherine Cornell.

New Found World, by Harold Lamb. "How North America was discovered and explored." It is more than that; it is a history of the history of the discovery of America. It goes back to the early days of exploration long before Columbus sailed the ocean blue. And Mr. Lamb always makes his material exciting reading.

Fiction

The Seat and the Stone, by Charman Cliff and George Henry Johnston. The authors of "High Valley" have written another beautiful poetic fantasy. This time it is set on a small Aegean island. The men have been sponge divers for 3,000 years, but the manufacture of artificial sponges has ruined their business and the islanders' face starvation.

Lord of the Flies, by William Golding. The children in this novel, shipwrecked on a deserted island, provoke horror in the reader following their reaction and adaptation to the situation. The raw violence which is society seems much more violent when watched in young children. Reviewers have been comparing this novel to "High Wind in Jamaica".

The Virginia Exiles, by Elizabeth Gray. A novel concerning a group of Pennsylvania Quakers who were torn from their families and businesses, imprisoned without trial, and "exiled" to Virginia because they refused to sign a loyalty oath during the American Revolution.

The Corsair, by Madeleine Kent. A biographical novel about the famous pirate, Jean Lafitte, who was a hero in the battle of New Orleans.

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ICE CREAM

32nd U.S. President

ACROSS

1 32nd U.S. President's first name
5 He had four daughters
8 His wife's first name
12 Indian
13 Golf teacher
14 Midway
15 Erect
16 River in Switzerland
17 Light color
18 More facile
20 He was the first U.S. President elected for terms

DOWN

1 Withered
2 Scope
3 Narrow inlets
4 Eagles' nests
5 Boxes
6 British money of account
7 Correlative of neither
8 "Star Spangled Banner" is the U.S. national
9 Black (Fr.)
10 Not any
11 Poker stake

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 ABRAHAM
5 DOLLY
8 MARY
12 INDIAN
13 GOLF
14 MIDWAY
15 ERECT
16 RHODAN
17 PASTEL
18 FACILE
20 MONROE

DOWN
1 WITHERED
2 SCOPE
3 FJORDS
4 EAGLES
5 BOXES
6 POUNDS
7 CORRELATIVE
8 "STAR SPANGLED BANNER"
9 NOIR
10 NONE
11 POT

21 Abstract Being
22 Southern general
23 Got up
24 Appearing
30 Louse egg
31 Number
32 Female rabbit
33 Small child
34 Rodent
35 Greek letter
36 Unfeeling
39 Vanquished one
41 Cartograph
42 Pigeon pea
43 Closed car
46 Mountain nymphs
50 Asseverate
51 Cooking utensil
53 Operatic solo
54 Solitary
55 Bustle
56 Chinese secret society

38 Is able
39 Gibbon
40 Oleic acid salt
41 Giver
42 Seasoning
43 Cry of bacchanals
44 Low haunts
47 In a line
48 Eat
49 Droops
51 Dance step
52 Fruit drink

32nd U.S. President

Indian Summer Weather to End

By The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms and the possibility of a tornado were forecast for extreme southern Illinois today.

Elsewhere throughout the state showers and much cooler temperatures were expected to break up pleasant Indian summer weather of the last few days.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said it is possible a tornado may strike the extreme southern tip of the state between 10:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. (CDT).

The cooler weather had spread eastward and southward over the Plains states and had reached eastern Iowa this morning.

The weather was balmy throughout the state Thursday. Some of Thursday's highs included Chicago, Moline and Quincy, 76; Peoria 73; Rockford 75; Springfield 74; Vandalia 78, and St. Louis 81.

Post Pastime

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A jockey who left Churchill Downs to do some fishing wound up in the loser's circle Friday.

Jose T. Marrero slipped away for awhile to fish on the Ohio River.

Two game wardens arrested him for fishing without a license and he paid a \$15 fine.

Height of horses is measured in hands (four inches) and their weight in stones (14 pounds).

Burglar Falls Asleep on Job

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 23-year-old porter, who apparently found unlawfulness a tiring proposition, was convicted of burglary Friday by criminal Judge Joseph R. Byrnes.

James F. Price, assistant state's attorney, told the judge employees of a motor company found Lawrence H. Court, a Negro, lying atop an overturned six-foot high safe, fast asleep, when they reported for work Oct. 8. Nearby, Price said, police found a hatchet with which Court had been beating on the safe.

Court told the judge he had been drinking. He pleaded guilty. Judge Byrnes deferred sentencing pending a probation report.

Juarez is the seventh largest city in Mexico.

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Disarmament May Seem Simple But It Isn't

Analyst Says It May Take Years to Work Out Problem

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of world disarmament has been given a lot of publicity since July's summit meeting when President Eisenhower made his sensational "open skies" proposal. On its face, it may have seemed simple.

The President suggested the United States and Russia exchange complete blue prints on their military establishments. Then, as a check on each other's honesty, he proposed they agree to aerial inspection of each other from the air.

In spite of repeated optimistic statements about eventual agreement by Harold E. Stassen, the President's special disarmament adviser, the two sides are still far apart.

Forecast Failure

And any agreement on disarmament at the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting, which began yesterday in Geneva, has a splendid chance of getting nowhere. A look at the problem shows why.

For years the United States has said that before this country would agree to disarm — which would mean getting rid of the atomic weapons on which it had spent so much time and cash—there would have to be this kind of agreement:

Before any disarmament the big powers must agree on a foolproof system of checking to prevent cheating. This country backed the idea of international teams of inspectors free to roam around inside the territory of the big powers.

The Russians wouldn't buy. They traditionally had refused to let outsiders poke around inside Russia. Then last May, no doubt as part of their so-called new look, they agreed to inspection but in a very limited way.

Suggest Plan

They suggested international inspectors be stationed only at airfields, railheads and harbors. That left a lot of territory uninspected. The United States wouldn't buy.

Then in July at Geneva, Eisenhower offered his suggestion. After many weeks the Russians insisted they wanted Eisenhower to accept their idea of limited ground inspectors.

Eisenhower replied in effect: "All right, if it'll make you happy, I'll agree on limited inspection. But I want you to agree on the aerial inspection too. How about it?"

So far—no answer from the Russians. But there is a point which the Russians certainly would want cleared up which this country hasn't cleared up at all. The President had spoken of aerial inspection only over each other's territory.

He didn't say anything about letting the Russians inspect American overseas bases inside countries friendly to this country. Yet it is from those bases the United States would hit Russia in the Soviets tried to attack.

Removes Bases

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov at Geneva yesterday pointedly said the Soviet Union has liquidated "all its military bases on foreign soil"—in Finland and Manchuria.

Liquidation of the American overseas bases is one of the things the Russians want most. They placed liquidation of overseas bases by all the big powers as one of the first steps in any agreement on disarmament.

There has been no hint from the United States that it has any intention of giving up its overseas bases. The United States doesn't argue that aerial inspection is the beginning and end of all agreement on disarmament.

It takes the position that that is one of the early steps. The United States and Russia could be said to be a little closer than they were in the late 1940s.

But they are still so far apart that almost certainly it would be years before they reached a full agreement, if they ever do. They'd have to build up a lot more confidence in each other's good intentions than they have now.

Governor to Call Special Elections For Circuit Judges

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Stratton said Thursday he will call a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death this week of Circuit Judge Harry C. Daniels of Elgin.

The governor also said he "wouldn't be surprised" if he calls a special election to name a successor to the late Circuit Judge Edward F. Bareils of East St. Louis. No dates were mentioned for the election.

Shubert testified he thought \$25 for a fifth of scotch whiskey was too much and just wanted an adjustment of the check.

"I just thought I couldn't be thrown in jail because I think I was overcharged," Shubert said. Judge Henry H. Draeger told the jury to return Monday when he will give them instructions.

Actress Falls During Dance

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Academy Award winning actress Eva Marie Saint suffered painful head and leg injuries Friday when she fell from a table while doing a comedy dance on a movie set.

She was knocked unconscious for a while, her studio reported, and ruptured a vein in her right leg. The 31-year-old actress was expected to be confined to her home about a week.

Miss Saint won an Oscar as 1954's best supporting actress for "On The Waterfront," her first movie role.

PARIS STRIKE ENDS

PARIS (AP)—Life in France's 120 prisons returned to normal today after 7,000 guards decided to end their strike—at least temporarily. The guard's decision was reached after the government promised them to study their problems "within eight days."

The guards want a 5,000 franc (\$14.48) monthly bonus which would raise their wages to about 35,000 francs (\$100) a month.

Oldest horse-racing track in the United States is at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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THE PHENIX CITY STORY

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won by the Columbus Ledger

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Get Your Tickets Now -- Don't Wait! -- Only Capacity Seating Sold!!

\$28 Too Much For Bottle Of Scotch?

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Is \$28 for a bottle of scotch too much? Not at Ciro's that plush Sunset Strip bistro, contended owner Herman D. Hoyer at the Municipal Court trial of Richard Shubert, 35, New York. Hoyer made a citizen's arrest of Shubert when the fishing tackle manufacturer refused to pay for the bottle Sept. 14.

"I told him we only charged \$1.25 a drink for that scotch," Hoyer testified Friday, "while most places charge \$1.50 or \$1.60."

Waiter Oliver Kreizner, who served Shubert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pavich of Los Angeles, said, "The next thing I knew the check and Shubert had gone to jail."

Shubert testified he thought \$25 for a fifth of scotch whiskey was too much and just wanted an adjustment of the check.

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